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RED TAPE AND GOUGERS DELAY RELIEF TO HOME OWNERS

ONLY 775 OF APPLICANTS IN BAY STATE RECEIVE AID

Ten Thousand Quality But Are Blocked by Scavenger Lawyers, Profiteer Brokers, Selfish Banks

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Ten thousand home-owners in Massachusetts are expected to see \$30,000,000 by the Home Owners' Loan Corp. of the United States government.

The organization has been functioning here since August. Only 775 loans have thus far been placed.

These loans from the federal government amount to \$2,277,754. This is 70 per cent of the value of the mortgaged homes. The tidy sum of \$22,628 in real estate taxes on these properties has been paid into the treasuries of the Bay State cities and towns in which the loans have been effected and the property of the distressed owners saved from foreclosure.

Some 2000 home owners have completed the presentation of their urgent cases to the corporation. They have received the positive assurance that the loans will be made to them and their homes saved. They, or the mortgage holders, have all but put the government bonds, amounting to \$10,000,000.

Their cases have been delayed from actual and complete execution by the red-tape of the legal department within the corporation. The lawyers there are probably hard-headed. At least they are not soft-hearted. They are going over the heads, mortgages and executions of the dead, mortgages and

venal mortgage-brokers have thrown up obstacles of their own against the new system of the new deal for new and better times. They are conspiring to have a high valuation placed upon the homes in order that an extra amount of bonds and, therefore, an extra profit may be added to their mortgage-holdings. Only the honesty of the government appraisers can protect both the corporation and the home-owners from such a fleecing.

The government has put an army of men and women to work in this new corporation in Massachusetts. The few men are the appraisers who place the value to be loaned upon the mortgaged homes and the lawyers who complete the papers.

Not all the banks in this state are co-operating for the success of

Wife Loses Hue and Cry



SHE CALLS POLICE
Mrs. Jesse Livermore, who called police when her millionaire husband failed to return home last night

NATION FACING SIX BILLION CONGRESS

Recovery Campaign Will Increase Funds All Along Line

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 20 (INS)—The Congress that meets two weeks from today will be asked to provide—and probably it will—sum amounting to \$6,000,000,000 to finance the government for the next fiscal year. It will be a six-billion dollar Congress.

This enormous amount will provide for the ordinary running expenses of the government, now estimated at about \$2,600,000,000, and insure the various recovery phases of the "new deal" being continued well into 1935.

There is to be no retreat on any of the fronts, from which the administration has been directing the recovery drive. Instead of retreating, the plan is to advance. And with more ammunition in the form of federal dollars to press the attack.

A White House conference which lasted far into last night evolved the estimates of what Congress is to be called upon to provide.

BILLION FOR R. & C.
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is to be given another billion, as it now has just about enough cash to carry it until Congress meets.

The Public Works Administration is to be granted between a billion and a half and two billions to carry on. Its funds, too, are almost exhausted, or soon will be, and there are some three billions of dollars worth of projects still pending.

The Civil Works Administration, which has taken 4,000,000 people off charity and put them on federal payrolls in the past six weeks, is to be given \$250,000,000, charging for continuation of direct federal relief.

Added ends of the recovery program, such as the administrative expenses of the R.F.C., the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and others, will take care of some other millions.

All told it adds up to an estimated six billion dollars, give or take a hundred million or so either way.

LOANS TO INDUSTRIES
The question of whether and how far the R.F.C. is to go in direct loans to industry has not been fully determined. There are divergent opinions in administration quarters. Some hold that federal financing of payrolls is a clear invasion by the government in the field of commercial banking. Others contend that inasmuch as the commercial bankers have failed to meet the situation, it is up to the federal government to do so.

"Year by year Japanese battleships add to their malignant profiles with the result half a century ago the United States was left with half a century of bad history they were made."

It points out the nominal \$500-ton Japanese cruiser will carry 13 6-inch guns.

The book's up-to-dateness is shown by its comparison of the United States cruiser Astoria, completed this month at Bremerton.

Income Tax Racket

Continued From First Page

expenditure and oppressive taxation, with the added evils of injustice and discrimination.

Burdensome taxation has always bred revolution.

It has been the destruction of many forms of government.

It is the disgrace of our present system.

The excessive income tax creates and aggravates class distinctions, and will eventually destroy our democracy of equality and substitute the vicious class conflict of Communism and Fascism.

A good government league should be formed in this country, and the basis of its demands should be economical government and reasonable taxation.

THE herd of political parasites living on the life blood of the nation should be disinfected and eliminated, in much the same manner as we would attack any disease, of the human body or the body politic.

The loafers and hangers-on in politics should be put to work in productive enterprise.

Taxes should be drastically reduced and government should protect the people in the possession of the money they have honestly earned, instead of robbing them of their earnings through extortionate taxation.

Please make a consistent crusade to free the nation from political parasites, from extravagant bureaucracy, and from oppressive taxation.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

U. S. Warships Superior to Britain's Says Expert

London, Dec. 20 (AP)—British warships "are definitely inferior" to ships of the same category built and being built by the United States and Japan, said the foreword of the 1933 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," authoritative English handbook on navies of the world, which published.

"In the United States a well balanced naval program has been put in hand—emphasizing battleships, cruisers and destroyers, and replacing without delay the obsolescent ships of the fleet."

A study of Japanese "secret construction" estimates that Japan is taking 3,000 photographs and is maintaining a fleet of 100 battleships.

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FRANCE SEIZES U. S. FLIER AND WIFE AS SPIES

Ten Arrested in Plot to Learn Secrets of Border Fortifications

Paris, Dec. 20 (AP)—An American man and wife were among 10 suspects held today on charges of conspiracy with a huge international spy ring allegedly operating in France.

The Americans' names were given as:

SWITZ, ROBERT, traveling salesman, born Oct. 24, 1894, East Orange, N. J.

SWITZ, MRS. ROBERT, former Mariejane Tilly, born Sept. 8, 1911, New York.

Another couple arrested were described as naturalized Canadians. They were:

BENJAMIN, BENJAMIN, merchant, born May 10, 1891, Jersey, N. J.

BERGOWITZ, MRS. CLARA, wife, born Dec. 19, 1903, Benders, Kansas.

The other prisoners were listed as:

MOISE, Solomon, 37, and his wife, Cassa, 27, both Polish medical students.

STARR, Madame Marie Tobolsky, 37, Russian, born in Poland.

MERMET, Mrs. Madeline, 35, French, born in France.

MARTIN, Louis, 45, French, teacher and navy translator.

DOUGLAS, Bernard, 45, Serbian journalist.

SWITZ, who the police described as a former aviator, was arrested with his wife at his hotel near the Place de l'Opera. He was taken to the police station and police said they believe him to be the chief of the band.

The grand jury said they found 19,000 francs in Switzer's room and a number of military documents.

In American quarters it was said that Switz had been in the United States in April, 1927, flying as the pilot of his trip "study and travel."

He later married Miss Tilly, reputed a graduate of Vassar. Switz is said to be a Yale graduate.

NATION-WIDE RAIDS
The prisoners were seized in raids in various parts of France. In Paris, incriminating documents had been gathered by the French counter-espionage service.

Switzer covering the mysterious organization, the question was not raised, but it was believed there had been a leak in the file for Page 1, which the file intends to extend.

Only yesterday, War Minister Edouard Daladier announced the government would seek credit to expand her "iron ring" of border defenses "to the sea."

Paraguay Captures Forts Armistice Eve

Asuncion, Paraguay, Dec. 20 (AP)—It was officially announced today that the Paraguayan army had captured four Bolivian forts yesterday on the eve of the Christmas armistice.

Manos, the headquarters of the Bolivian army during the Chaco boreal campaign, just terminated.

Gilchrist's for TOYS

A World of Toys for Girls and Boys of all Ages



26" Baby Doll . . . \$1.95
She talks . . . she sleeps . . . she has a soft body. She wears an exquisite dress, too.



Large \$12.95 Autos \$9.95
Big enough for any boy or girl to get into. Adjustable pedals, ball bearing wheels.



Murphy Bed Set . . . \$1.59
You get a Murphy bed that lights up, 11 1/2-inch doll and layette and chifferobe case.

5 LIVE PRANCING PONIES WAITING TO GIVE KIDDIES A RIDE IN GILCHRIST'S TOYLAND

WHEAT

QUALITY TODAY?

In spite of the increased cost of Leather and Labor this year OUR PRICE is the same as last year.

5.55

REGAL SHOES

74 TREMONT ST., at Parker House (Men's and Women's)
129 SUMNER ST., at Church Green (Men's and Women's)
20 SUMNER ST., Cor. Old St. (Men's and Women's)
32 1/2 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Milk St. (Men's and Women's)
237 TREMONT ST., Cor. State and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)
237 WASHINGTON ST., New Avery St. (Men's and Women's)
88 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. Elm St., Adams St. (Men's Exclusively)
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

R.H. WHITE CO.

Specially priced gift suggestions for the men on your list!



Strongly built ash stands \$1.19

Stands firmly and steadily and will NOT topple over at the least little log of the elbow! Chrome plated top, copper ash tray inside, and stand comes in black, brass, red or green finish.

Factory irregular fine cigars 100 for \$2.50

These cigars are just a little higher priced, but just because they are slightly irregular in shape or size they have been discarded. The tobacco is EXACTLY the same as that in its perfect expensive mate.

Imported cloisonne humidors \$2.95

Makes a beautiful gift! Will hold 1 pound of tobacco or 50 cigars

Full list of all the popular pipes including Keywood, Dunhill, Meers, Schacht, Captain Brown, and others. \$1.00 to \$15.00
White's Smoke Shop, street floor

UGHTON & DUTTON

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

It is part of our practice of good storekeeping to have only complete stocks of new, fresh merchandise regardless of what it may cost . . . so we are clearing the deck for a new year. All odd lots, discontinued lines, broken sizes and odds **MUST GO . . .** and to make sure they will, we have not spared the markdown knife. So make the most of it . . . be here Thursday morning at 9:00 A. M.

(12) Pictures of landscapes

- (12) Pictures of landscapes and copies of masterpieces. Orig. 1.39 to 1.9595
- (13) Large pictures of famous subjects. Orig. 2.951.3
- (7) Religious pictures. Orig. 3.491.5
- (16) Large scenic pictures. Orig. 5.002.4
- (72) Console mirrors. Orig. 4.952.4
- (23) Pictures with metal leaf frames. Orig. 6.953.4
- (6) Buffet mirrors. Orig. 15.008.5
- (5) Oil paintings of flowers. Orig. 22.5012.4
- Monkton's—Fourth Floor

Pepperrell, double

- wool blankets, sateen bound
in rose, blue, green, orchid,
yellow. Orig. 3.69 pr. .2.25
- (200) Pepperell all wool blankets
in solid rose, orchid, sateen
bound. Standard size.
Orig. 3.492.25
- (200) Bates spreads in medium
and light grounds. Heavy
superior quality.
Orig. 1.39 and 1.59.....1.00
- (100) Blankets in outdoor
blankets. Can be used as
storm coat, tent, steamer
rug, sleeping bag or auto
robe. Waterproof khaki.
Orig. 2.391.85
- (41) Sateen drapes with
ruffles and ties. Orig. 1.00
pr.79
- (100) Bedspreads in all
styles and color combinations.
Orig. 2.981.85
- Monaghan's—Great Values**

directly involved

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| (64) Trench wagons, Orig. | |
| (65) Taxicabs, Orig. |3.7 |
| (66) Taxi trucks, Orig. |3.8 |
| (67) Doll carriages, Orig. |2.2 |
| (68) Velocipedes, Orig. |12.50 |
| (69) Velocipedes, Orig. |10.98 |
| (700) Auto with cart, Orig. |1.00 |
| (71) Doll carriages, Orig. |3.50 |
| (72) Scooters, Orig. |3.98 |
| (73) Pool tables, Orig. |1.75 |
| (780) Drawing kits with 16 lessons, Orig. |2.95 |
| (790) Drawing kits with 16 lessons, Orig. |2.98 |
| (16) Grocery stores, Orig. |4.98 |
| (20) Dolls, Orig. |2.98 |
| (30) Dolls, Orig. |2.98 |
| (40) Dolls, Orig. |1.98 |
| (50) Autos, Orig. |6.98 |
| (60) Autos, Orig. |7.98 |
| (70) Autos, Orig. |12.98 |
| (80) Velocipeds, Orig. |2.98 |
| (90) Walking dolls, Orig. |\$1.75 |
| (23) Dolls, Orig. |3.98 |
| (24) Autos, Orig. |12.98 |
| (25) Autos, Orig. |17.98 |
| (26) Trailers and cars, Orig. |19.98 |
| (27) Doll strollers, Orig. |6.95 |
| (28) No. 2 Flexible Flyer, Orig. |4.98 |
| (29) Doll carriages, Orig. |9.40 |
| (30) Viking sleds, Orig. |5.81 |
| (47) Toy dump trucks, Orig. |69c |
| (50) Pool tables, Orig. |10.98 |
| (51) Pool tables, Orig. |9.98 |
| (83) Rowing machines, Orig. |5.95 |
| (87) Rowing machines, Orig. |4.95 |
| (91) Rocking chairs, Orig. |1.00 |

(20) Gallons house paints

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| (22) | 1/2 Gallons house paint. | 1. |
| | Orig. 1.65 | .8 |
| (46) | Quarts house paint. Orig. | 4 |
| | 90c | .4 |
| (35) | Gallons varnish stain | 2. |
| | Orig. 4.00 | .2 |
| (46) | 1/2 Gallons varnish stain | 1. |
| | Orig. 2.30 | .1 |
| (28) | Quarts varnish stain | 1. |
| | Orig. 1.30 | .6 |
| (56) | 1/2 Gallons Chl Enamel | 1. |
| | Rapido. Orig. 2.45 | .1 |
| (23) | Quarts Rapido Chl Enamel. | 1. |
| | amel. Orig. 1.35 | .1 |
| (8) | Pts. Rapido Chl Enamel | 1. |
| | Orig. 75c | .1 |
| (120) | 1/2 Pts. Rapido. Orig. | 40c. |

Housewife's

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| (20) O mop in can, with handle. Orig. 59c | 2 | 7 |
| (48) Knapp grape presses. Orig. 1.25 | 2 | 7 |
| (18) Electric egg cookers. Orig. 1.25 | 2 | 7 |
| (24) Elec. baby bottle warmers. Orig. 1.25 | 2 | 7 |
| 56) Unfinished folding chairs. Orig. 1.25 | 2 | 6 |
| 10) Metal bench hampers, 25 1s. Orig. 1.49 | 2 | 6 |
- Houghton's—Basement

1) Dresser with mirror. Orig.
14.50 9.8

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Orig. 14.50 | 9.8 |
| Low chest of drawers. | 14.50 |
| Orig. 14.50 | 9.8 |
| Shelf book case. | Orig. 3.98 |
| End tables. | Orig. 1.39 |
| Walnut high stools. | 2.98 |
| Folding wall shelves. | 1.25 |
| Outdoor clothes dryer. | 1.25 |
| Large 2-drawer chest. | Orig. 1.49 |
| Oval tables. | Orig. 1.98 |
| Plant stands. | Orig. 6.95 |
| 13-in. | Orig. 1.25 |
| Kitchen stools, 24-inch. | Orig. 1.25 |
| Large chest. | Orig. 20.49 |
| Large 4-drawer chest. | Orig. 8.98 |
| Large 5-drawer chest. | Orig. 10.98 |
| 4/6 bed. | Orig. 9.25 |
| 4/6 bed. | Orig. 10.50 |
| Dresser. | Orig. 13.50 |

pillowcase sets with

- 200) Many scalloped edges
Hemstitched
- 25) Orig. 1.48.....9
100) 1.25.....9
- 25) Twin and size
Cotton mattresses, Covered
- 1880) yds. 72-in. Fruit of
the Loon sheeing. Orig. 35c
- 1900) yds. 81 inch Brown
sheeing for mattress cover
Orig. 25c. 5 yds.
- 1880) Ironing board 10 yds. 1
Cannel. Orig. 12 1/2c. 10 yds. 1
- 200) Chinook cotton bats
100) 100 yds. 100 yds. 1
Hulls and padding. Orig.
39c.....2
- 25) White, with colored
border. Orig. 39c. 3 for 1
- 1880) Matching guest size towels.
Orig. 1.25. 8 for 1
- 350) Part linen dish towels
with colored border. Orig.
1.25. 8 for 1
- 700) Face cloths, silver lin-
ed. Orig. 1c ea. 3 for 1
- 300) All linen
napkins. Luncheon size.
- 1880) All linen towel. 100
ed. border. Orig. 19c yard
- 100) Martex Turkish towels
colored border, large size
- 100) Guest towels of cotton

Chicken

- [illegible]

83. China dinner sets, 100

- (13) China dinner sets. Orig. 20.75 to 15.00
 (14) China set. 45.00 to 10.00
 (15) China set. Imported
 (16) China set. Orig. 2.98 to 1.75
 (17) Glass vases, crystal
 (18) Glass vases, crystal
 (19) Hand painted china
 (20) China dinner set. 4.99 to 2.99
 (21) China bowl, chop
 trays. Orig. .69 to .29
 (22) China pots. Orig.
 1.99 to .39
 (23) 3 place Castorle sets
 of American earthenware,
 decorated with floral de-
 signations. Orig. 8.95 to 2.99
 (24) Imported china cups
 and saucers. Orig. 24.25 to
 1.99
 (25) China set. Orig. 24.99 to 1.25
 (26) China set. Orig. 1.00 to .69
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Boxes initiated sta
Buckley, Ohio, 1

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0 rolls) Wall pa

- washable, sunproof. Orig. \$1.60 to \$2.00. **11** (1100) Colonial pattern wall paper, Sun proof. Orig. 24c to 39c. **12** (800 rolls) Wall paper, lots of 6 to 10 rolls of kind. Orig. 25c to 3.60. **13** (6000) Washable bathroom wall paper, Sun proof, and embossed quality. Orig. 21c to 39c. **14** (6000 rolls) Remnant lots of wall paper. Orig. 14c to 19c. **15** **Longhams—Purcell Floor**
- ## Luggage
- (12)** School bags. Orig. 9c. **(13)** School book-cases. Orig. 12c. **(14)** Lined tray cases. Orig. 12c. **(15)** Man. 1408. **(16)** Buffalo weekend cases. Orig. 1.00. **(17)** Brown. Orig. 1.00. **(18)** Gladstone bags. Orig. 1.00. **(19)** Airplane. Orig. 5.98. **(20)** Orig. 7.49. **(21)** Wardrobe case. Orig. 4.00. **(22)** Cowhide brief case. Orig. 4.98.

(5) Chinese rugs,

- (3) Velvet rugs, 5x12, \$2.50
(4) Persian rugs, Orig. \$5.00
(18) American Oriental rugs, Orig. \$7.00
(19) Persian rugs, Orig. \$6.00
(23) Wilton rugs, 9x12, Orig. \$10.00
(24) Persian rugs, Orig. \$8.00
(25) Felts, 6x9, pad, Orig. \$1.00
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(60) Rayon pillows 1

- (30) Waste paper baskets a
 ered with crelonne. C
 69c
 (18) Swiss or organza d
 19c in scrn. Org. 69c
 (73) Tapestry scarfs. 7 by
 Org. 2.00
 (200) Balls Germantown y
 3/4 oz. Not all colors. C
 19c
 Nunglton's—Street Floor
- ## Stoves
- (1) Florence oil range bur
 not installed. Org. 26.00.
 (1) K. 26 C. I. oil range bur
 not installed. Org. 39.50.
 (5) G. T. Florence oil ra
 burners, not installed. O
 29.50

ence oil range

- not installed. Orig. 26.00.
(1) K. 26 C-1 oil range burner,
not installed. Orig. 39.50.
(5) G. T. Florence oil range
burner, not installed.
29.50
- (1) Gem oil range burner,
installed. Orig. 59.50.
- (4) Loraine oil range burner,
not installed. Orig. 19.98.
- (1) 718 B Coal stove, Performance
Orig. 79.50.
- (1) 980 Dual stove, coal and
gas. Orig. 161.50.
- (1) 17-31 Fairmount coal and
gas stove. Orig. 125.50.
- (1) 2-81 Fairmount coal and
gas range. 149.50.
- (1) 208 C Glenwood coal range.
Orig. 154.50.
- (1) 3-180 Fairmount coal range.
Orig. 159.50.
- (1) 5-200 gray Fairmount
range. Orig. 105.50.
- (1) 80 A-22 Glenwood

chines. Orig. 59.50.
41 Easy electric

- Orig. 101.504
(1) 40 Easy electric portable
mangle. Orig. 59.50.....3
(1) 31 Easy electric mangle
Orig. 69.504
(1) Rainbow electric mangle
Orig. 155.008
(1) Apex electric and gas mangle. Largest size. Orig.
150.004
Houghton's—Basement

80) Pairs, assort

- Windsor frames Orig. 4.00
(3) Zylomite finger plates frames, Orig. 3.00
(1) Black Zylomite frame Orig. 4.00
(1) Split joint crystal frame, Orig. 3.00
(1) Black on crystal zylomite frame Orig. 4.00

Housewa

- (108) wire snare Vases. Or. 81
(121) Enamel color basket
Or. 81
(122) Enamel clasp
Or. 98c
(24) White enamel pig
kettles. Or. 1-75
(25) 3 pc. paint
59c
(48) Sugar canisters. Or.
81
(49) Enamel
Or. 39c
(47) Cake and bread set
Or. 81
(42) Bread boxes in color
Or. 98c
(120) Oil Cans. Or. 101
(40) Combination pig
Or. 25c
(50) Long handles
Or. 45c
(50) Chisel handles. Or.
9c
(30) Machine handles
Or. 50c
(50) 3 in. T hinges. Or.
50c
(20) 2 in. pin
Or. 5c
(20) Putty knives.

(6) Solid mahogany coffee	(4) Walnut finish gumwood	(1) Mahogany veneer and
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- (1) Decorated magazine stand, Orig. 9.98**1.00**
- (2) Solid walnut coffee table, Orig. 4.98**1.00**
- (3) Solid walnut coffee table, Orig. 4.50**1.98**
- (4) Solid walnut coffee table, Orig. 12.98**1.00**
- (5) 3-shelf magazine end table of solid walnut and mahogany, Orig. 9.50**1.50**
- (6) Walnut finished vanity benches, Orchest and green mirrored tops, Orig. 4.49**1.00**
- (7) Solid walnut curved tables, Orig. 11.98**5.00**
- (8) Solid mahogany drop leaf dining table, Orig. 25.00**1.00**
- (9) 2-piece rust living room suite, Orig. 1149.79**79.00**
- (10) Pillow back chair, upholstered in leather, Orig. 29.50**14.00**
- (11) Genuine walnut octagon dining table, completely carved, Orig. 45.00**22.50**
- (12) Kettle complete with large foot rests, Orig. 69.50**49.00**
- (13) Genuine leather lounge chairs, brown leather, Orig. 49.98**29.98**
- (14) Genuine walnut occasional tables, Orig. 37.50**18.00**
- (15) Walnut gate leg tables, Orig. 15.98**7.98**
- (16) Tapestry upholstered chairs, Orig. 25.00**12.98**
- (17) Walnut pier cabinets, Orig. 12.98**2.98**
- (18) Walnut lamp tables, Orig. 4.98**2.48**
- (19) Solid walnut occasional tables, Orig. 9.98**1.88**
- (20) Genuine walnut pier crust edge tables with carved base and legs, Orig. 18.98**9.50**
- (21) Mahogany veneer red gumwood bookcase with double doors, Orig. 59.50**29.50**
- (22) Walnut and gumwood dining table, Orig. 11.98**5.98**
- (23) Mahogany veneer and gumwood Colonial secretary, Orig. 159.50**79.50**
- (24) Mahogany veneer and gumwood bookcase, Orig. 59.50**29.50**
- (25) Walnut veneer and gumwood dining table, Orig. 35.00**12.00**
- (26) Solid mahogany living room suite, upholstered in tapestry seats, Orig. 29.50**15.00**
- (27) Mahogany veneer and gumwood octagon dining table, Orig. 35.00**16.00**
- (28) Solid mahogany coffee tables, Orig. 42.50**20.00**
- (29) Mahogany veneer and gumwood extensive dining room set, Orig. 119.98**59.98**
- (30) Mahogany veneer and gumwood extensive dining room set, Orig. 119.98**59.98**
- (31) Maple bookcase, 74x60, Orig. 19.98**10.00**
- (32) Solid mahogany inlaid end table, Orig. 15.00**7.50**
- (33) 2 piece maple sunroom furniture, Orig. 25.00**10.00**
- (34) Highboys, 1 mahogany and 1 maple veneer, Orig. 25.00**10.00**
- (35) 2 pc. living room suites—Grand Rapids made, Rust and Rust, Orig. \$11.98**5.98**
- (36) Rush seat, imitation mahogany Windsor chairs, Orig. 25.00**10.00**
- (37) Imitation mahogany fibre seats, ladder back arm chairs, Orig. 16.50**7.00**
- (38) Mahogany veneer and gumwood revolving bookcase, Orig. 5.98**2.98**
- (39) 4 style mahogany book cabinets, Orig. 9.98**4.98**
- (40) Walnut veneer drum coffee table, Orig. 11.98**5.98**
- (41) Mahogany veneer Windsor secretary, Orig. 55.00**35.50**
- (42) Mahogany veneer Gov. Writop desks with drawers, Orig. 50.00**27.50**
- (43) All steel, 3 piece bridge seats. Upholstered seat and back with vinyl, all green, Orig. 11.98**6.98**
- (44) Upholstered foot rests with vinyl, Orig. 11.98**6.98**
- (45) Roll top cotton mattresses, Fall and twin size, Orig. 14.98**7.98**
- (46) Foot top cotton mattresses, Fall and twin size, Orig. 14.98**7.98**
- (47) Mahogany veneer and gumwood dining table, Orig. 11.98**5.98**
- (48) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (49) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (50) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
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- (79) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
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- (89) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
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- (94) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (95) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (96) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (97) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (98) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (99) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**
- (100) 2 piece Tapestry living room suite (solid), Orig. 149.00**69.00**

SORRY, NO C. O. D., PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON "CLEAN SWEEP" MERCHANDISE

by far

Underwear

(12) Lace trimmed silk
Orig. 1.98

(7) lace trimmed dance

(1) Silk gown, Orig. 2.49
(12) Lace trimmed pajamas, Orig. 2.29
Set, Orig. 2.29

(12) One piece silk pajamas, Orig. 2.98

(1) Satin pajamas, 3.98

(2) Two piece pajamas, 3.98

(8) Lace trimmed pajamas, Orig. 2.29

(9) Silk chemises, Orig. 1.98

(1) Silk gown, Orig. 2.98

(4) Silk petticoats, Orig. 1.98

(5) Silk petticoats, 1.98

(1) Silk gown, Orig. 2.98

(2) Silk panties, Orig. 1.98

(1) Silk slips with built in shoulders, Regular and plus sizes, Light and dark colors, Orig. 2.19

(5) Silk gowns, 2.98

(17) Extra size silk chemises, 2.98

(2) Extra size panties, Orig. 2.50, **79c**

(3) Silk gown, Orig. 1.00, **59c**

(4) Extra size chemise, Orig. 2.98, **89c**

(5) Silk gown, Orig. 1.00, **59c**

(100) Silk pongee gown w/ matching pajamas, Orig. 1.00, **49c**

(55) Chaline gown, Orig. 1.00, **49c**

(60) Silk gown, Orig. 1.00, **49c**

(60) Pajamas, Orig. 1.98, **79c**

(60) Silk chemises and sets, Orig. 7.99, **79c**

(120) Rayon taffeta gown, Orig. 7.99, **79c**

BOYS' APPAREL

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

(26) Boys' military overcoats, Sizes 8-12, 8.95, **59c**

(51) Double breasted overcoats, 8-12, Orig. 6.95, **49c**

(58) Double breasted overcoats, Orig. 4.95, **49c**

(71) The Chincilla overcoats, 3-4 and 5, Orig. 3.49, **49c**

(71) Prep overcoats, Orig. 3.95, **49c**

(71) 4 pc. prep suit (long pants) 13-20, **49c**

	10.95	
(2)	4 pc. prep. slacks	15.95
	(long pants) 15-20, Orig.	
	15.95	
	4 pc. prep. slacks	15.95
	(longies, 15-20, Orig.	
	15.95	
	(2) Oxford gray trousers	10.95
	2 pairs longies, 15-20	10.95
(60)	4 pc. golf suits	40.95
	(knickers) 8-16, Orig.	
(20)	4 pc. golf suits	30.95
	(knickers) 8-16, Orig.	
(32)	4 pc. knicker	25.95
	broken styles, Orig.	
(200)	Blue melton G	15.95
	ackets, 8 to 18, Orig.	
(28)	All wool crew	15.95
	sweaters, 28-36, Orig.	
(24)	All wool crew	15.95
	sweaters, 28-36, Orig.	
(550)	All worsted R	10.95
	caps, all colors, Orig.	
(2)	Fancy bathrobes,	15.95
	collars, 8-14, Orig.	
(25)	Fancy bathrobes,	15.95
	collars, Orig. 3.95	
(19)	Fancy bathrobes,	15.95
	collars, Orig. 4.95	

Hughson—West St.

OF COURSE YOU GET LEGAL STAMPS ON A "CLEAN SWEEP" SALE

U. S. PLUNGERS WEDDING ON BIG KIDNAPING THEORY

Plunger's Bride Ill as He Vanishes On Way to N. Y. Appointment; Police Search On in Five States

Continued From First Page

Livermore came last night. Mrs. Livermore, who was formerly a concert singer, because she had not received the hourly telephone calls her husband had been in the habit of making lately.

And then at 1:32 o'clock this morning the police went out to a residential neighborhood over the telephone, instituting a search for Livermore which, in an incredibly short space of time, spread to five states and soon had the co-operation of the federal authorities.

Livermore, who is 36, was once known as "the boy plunger" who made and lost more than \$200,000 in a single day in audacious Wall St. operations.

Mrs. Livermore was in a panic frame of mind in her Park ave. apartment today as the authorities bent their energies to find her husband. She is 35 years of age.

Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Keat and two detectives from headquarters in New York City, Livermore apartment and held a conference with her.

Livermore's sister, Mrs. J. Keat, said she did not know the whereabouts of her brother. She said she did not know the whereabouts of her brother.

Livermore, she declared, was in excellent health and unworried over his business. He was temperate in his habits and there were no domestic difficulties.

RECEIVED MANY THREATS
Inquiries in Wall St. brought the information that Livermore had been operating recently in Chicago. There were unconfirmed rumors that he had met recently in the world.

Mrs. Livermore, who is the brother's third wife, described her husband as 5 feet 11 inches in height, with blue eyes, blonde hair and a fair complexion.

It became known that over a period of years Livermore had received threatening letters of various sorts. But this was not regarded as unusual for a man of his reputed wealth and prominent position.

The federal authorities late last

Boston \$5 Made Plunger Millions

1928 and was present at the launching of his private yacht, Atherton, at a Newport shipyard.

Livermore was married in March of this year to Mrs. Harriet May Noble, of Omaha, Neb. His second wife, Mrs. Dorothea F. Livermore, obtained a divorce from him in Reno in September of last year.

In May, 1927, Livermore, his first wife and several guests at his palatial Long Island estate were robbed of jewels and cash valued at \$100,000.

The theft was later confessed by Arthur Barry, notorious gangster who served a prison term in New York State for participation in a prison outbreak and escape plot.

It is estimated that in his career Livermore had been in the hands of 40 and 100 million dollars. At times he has been in his last end. At others his holdings have defied computation.

IN 1928 he was catapulted to fame when he cornered the national cotton market, thereby amassing \$1,000,000 in one stroke. How he did it or where his capital came from is still one of the big mysteries of finance.

IN 1918 the first Mrs. Livermore obtained a Reno divorce and the next day, in New York, Livermore married Dorothy Fox Wendell.

QUIGLEY, GANGS LINKED

Continued From First Page

The police department of Chelsea, Henry Lewandowski, another Melnyk worker, testified that he was held up near the Soldiers Home.

"I was assigned to go to the Soldiers Home and get a car to take voters to the polls," testified Lewandowski. "I walked up to the home from Melnyk headquarters. When I got about half way on the hill, an automobile drove up beside me and three fellows jumped out."

"Two grabbed me, one by each arm. The third fellow stood right in front of me and pointed a revolver against my chest."

WARNED TO GET OUT
"He said, 'Where are you going?' I said, 'I'm going up to the Soldiers Home to get voters and take them to the polls.' He said, 'If you don't keep away from the Soldiers Home, I'll be the end of you.'"

"I was so scared that I returned to the Prescott at headquarters, where I remained all day. I was too frightened to move from there."

Q—Did you tell anybody about this? A—Yes, I told Miss Fisher (Miss Sarah G. Fisher, secretary to Rep. Melnyk).

Q—He was a man of the highest integrity, wasn't he? A—No. Q—And if you believed you would have got assistance? A—Perhaps I could have.

AFRAID IN THE DARK
Q—Could you find any Melnyk cars in the afternoon? A—No. Q—Did you ever see them in Chelsea before? A—No. Q—What did you do after that? A—I continued to work until 8 o'clock, when I quit.

Q—Why did you quit then? A—I didn't want to be around after dark. Q—Could you find any Melnyk cars in the afternoon? A—No. Q—Did you ever see them in Chelsea before? A—No. Q—What did you do after that? A—I continued to work until 8 o'clock, when I quit.

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COLEMAN'S BID PROTESTED

Declaring the city would face a loss of \$20,000, the Boston Finance Commission today formally protested the awarding of a Dorchester garbage and ash collection contract to Coleman Bros. Inc.

The commission wrote Mayor Curley that the Coleman concern was the third lowest bidder, at \$18,480 a month as against James P. McCade, Inc., at \$18,750.

The commission had been informed that Commissioner of Public Works favored awarding the contract to the Coleman company.

This latter said, was based upon Curley's statement that the Coleman concern had been in charge of the Dorchester disposal work six years and had performed satisfactorily.

On the other hand, it was stated the other company, lowest bidder, is prepared to take over the job and do it competently if awarded the contract.

Horses Neigh for Aid to Driver
When Leon Raiche, of Willett st., Wollaston, a milkman, was taken ill early today and tumbled from the seat of his wagon to the street, the pair of horses which have been accustomed to his every movement over a period of years sensed that something was wrong. They stopped abruptly and Raiche was not run over.

Then they pawed the roadway and neighed until police at the nearby headquarters in Sea at the foot of the street, investigated Raiche suffered a bruised leg in the fall. He was taken to a hospital for observation of a stomach ailment that caused his collapse.

The investigation bureau, which enforces federal kidnapping laws, was notified of Livermore's absence by his New York office and immediately took up the case in collaboration with New York police.

Society Woman Gives Burglars \$500 Ring
Philadelphia, Dec. 20 (AP)—Held prisoner at pistol point, the socially prominent Mrs. Emily Taggart Clark Balch, widow of Edwin Balch, Balch, explorer and scientist, early today saved her collection of silver from two burglars by giving them a \$500 ring.

Two years ago she was robbed of \$150,000 worth of furs and jewelry in New York.

A Few Timely Suggestions

For Your Christmas Needs

60 YEARS of Honorable Dealing Back Up These SPECIAL VALUES

End Table, Maple, Mah or Wal. Finish \$1.00

Colonial Mirror, Mah. or Maple Finish \$1.00

Order Chest, Wal. Veneer \$12.00

4 Post Bed, Mah. and Maple Finish All sizes \$7.49

Gov. Winthrop Mah. Veneers \$29.50

Priscilla Sewing Cabinet Solid Mah. \$6.50

Gov. Winthrop Desks Mah. Veneer \$7.49

Maple and Walnut \$14.50

Martha Washington Sewing Table Solid Mah. or Wal. \$14.50

ATKINSON-SHAWMUT CO. 267 Tremont Street 269

Opp. Metropolitan Theatre

OPEN EVENINGS CASH OR CREDIT

Advertise your Wants in the Boston Evening American Classified Page

The Public is Cordially Invited to use three CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS

(Price to the Public)

209 Washington Street, Opp. State St. Statler Office Building, Park Square

60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 219 N. BOSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Grand Pianos—Upright Pianos—Player Pianos

SPECIAL—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Player Pianos

Brand New Small Size Pianos

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

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Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

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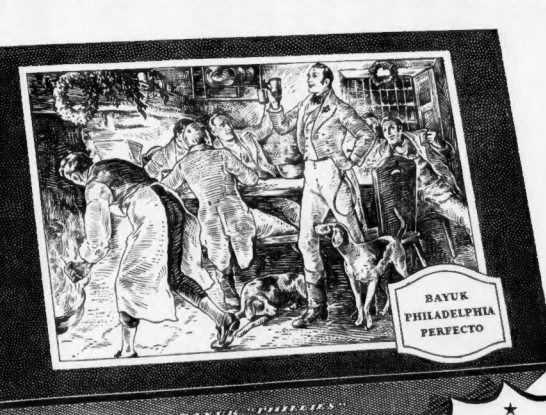
Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Slightly Used Grand Pianos

Brand New Grand Piano \$219

Special Group Good Upright Used Pianos \$19

Most men like cigars for CHRISTMAS



BAYUK PHILADELPHIA PERFECTO

BAYUK "PHILLIES" for years—was the largest-selling 10c brand in America. Today—at 5c—it is the largest-selling cigar at any price.

What finer—more thoughtful—gift to a smoker than the hours of enjoyment he gets from a box of good cigars! And what a welcome change from the usual hum-drum gift!

If it's a box of Bayuk "Phillies"—you don't take chances on not pleasing his taste. More men smoke Bayuk "Phillies" than any other cigar. And it has a Holiday Wrapper this year that any man will want to frame. We suggest—as dealers have a limited supply—that you hide your gift boxes of Bayuk "Phillies" in the closet NOW.

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If it's a box of Bayuk "Phillies"—you don't take chances on not pleasing his taste. More men smoke Bayuk "Phillies" than any other cigar. And it has a Holiday Wrapper this year that any man will want to frame. We suggest—as dealers have a limited supply—that you hide your gift boxes of Bayuk "Phillies" in the closet NOW.

GOODFELLOWS! GET BUSY! TIME TO AID IS SHORT

The flood of appeals, many of them desperate and pathetic, to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, is mounting so rapidly as the magic day of the year draws near that the Goodfellows of Boston face a greater task than they had anticipated.

Think of that extra dollar sent in a pocket, and then, if you can, try to picture the look on a wretched child's face—a child who has been shamed by Santa Claus. There are four more days left. Do all you can—and at once.

BISHOP DONATES

Many Goodfellows opened their hearts and purses today in behalf of the poor and needy. Bishop Francis J. Spellman contributed \$250 as did the Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association. And a similar amount came from the Boston Elementary Teachers' Club through Mrs. Mary B. Cummings, its president, and Miss Mary M. Flaherty, treasurer.

Then there was Charles M. Doherty, of the Roxbury Memorial High School, for boys and president of the Economic Boston Schoolmen's Association, who wrote a check for \$25 with "We teachers do our part."

Have you done your part? You would if you could read only a part of the heart-rending letters that these men continue to pile upon the desk of the Basket Editor. Here are a few excerpts, taken at random.

GIRL ASKS CLOTHING

"I am a girl 17 years old. I have seven brothers younger than I. All my brothers are wearing summer sweaters and sweaters. We would be very happy if you would give us some heavy clothing and a blanket. If you do not help us I guess we will have a very poor Christmas."

The mother of nine children has only a small demand: "Maybe there is somebody who has an extra dollar," she pens. "Even that would help me."

Perhaps somebody can spare just a little food?

A 16-year-old girl wishes only a basket for her mother. But the letter contains a gem of pathos: "My mother is very sick with diabetes and I guess it will be her last Christmas with us," she writes.

A Goodfellow visited a Roxbury woman last Christmas and left so much cheer that in appealing again for help she rhapsodized over the joy she received from the visit then. This time she makes a special plea for clothing for herself and children.

Remember you can take any of the cases and handle them in your own manner, getting a first-hand thrill out of substituting for Santa Claus. Many of the letters are authenticated by the clergy and others.

O'Duffy Held in Jail as Case Goes Over

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 20 (AP)—Whatever the ultimate outcome of Ireland's battle of the Blue Shirt, Eion O'Duffy, the victorious general, must spend another night in prison.

Action on the application for a writ of habeas corpus on his behalf was delayed until tomorrow after a hearing in high court today.

O'Duffy, with three of his followers, was arrested Sunday night during a clash with police at a political rally.

Subscribers to Basket Fund

Previously acknowledged	\$3,386.57
Rev. Francis Joseph Spellman	250.00
From the Fund of Mr. Charles Philip Boileau	100.00
Case No. 34, Mrs. S. E. W. Paul Bower Wres. 1122 Shaw, July 18 and Dec. 18	2,483.10
Mrs. C. Delaney	1.00
E. O. Medfield	1.00
Mrs. L. A. Stenham	5.00
M. M. C.	1.00
From "Marguerite" for the Kiddies	2.50
National Employees, Boston	12.00
Jackie and Mary and Le-raila Elementary Teachers' Club	25.00
"Sonny" of Lovell Corner Katherine's, 19 Hildale St., Medford	1.00
W. W. W.	1.00
F. W. W.	1.00
M. D. & J. R.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ball	1.00
Arthur J. and Mary A. Crowley, in memory of late Superintendent of Police "Hed H. Crowley and Mrs. Crowley	10.00
M. G. Roshary	2.50
In memory of the Worthy Hard Worker	1.00
P. J. Cook	1.00
F. J. R.	2.00
J. H. Falvey	2.00
Doston Newspapermen	25.00
Golf Ass'n	25.00
Josephine Preiss	2.00
Total to date	\$11,117.41

Trooper Killed in Terrorist's Capture

Paris, 27, member of the notorious John Dillinger terror mob, and two girls were captured here today after a bloody gunfight on the principal downtown street, in which Indiana State Policeman Eugene Tragan, 25, of Indianapolis, was killed.

Moriarty is the prisoner who made an unsuccessful break for freedom at the courthouse last week after having been taken from prison for trial. He was sentenced to 10 to 15 years for armed robbery more than a year ago and escaped from the Norfolk prison colony, being rearrested Nov. 20.

The jury that found him guilty found John J. Kerigan of Lawrence, Mass., not guilty of being his accomplice at robberies in a Dorchester area, drug store and the Old France restaurant—where the police blunder failed to function.

HOPKINS NAMED TAX DODGER

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP)—Arthur Hopkins, against whom Doris Kenyon, actress and widow of Milton Sills, filed divorce proceedings in California Oct. 28, was hunted by internal revenue agents today after a lien for \$47,228.10 in back income taxes was filed against him.

Field agents for Frank J. Shaughnessy, Federal Collector of Internal Revenue, Syracuse, took up the search after he filed the lien with the county clerk yesterday. It was revealed a year's check had been made at Chicago, New York, Cleveland, and other cities of Hopkins' financial status.

The lien order was issued by Guy T. McVicker, revenue collector, and it is charged Hopkins owes \$24,662.90 taxes for the years 1921 to 1932, interest of \$4,518.74; plus 25 per cent penalties of \$6,165.50 and 50 per cent penalties of \$11,746.92 between 1921 and 1932.

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Doston Newspapermen

Golf Ass'n

Josephine Preiss

Total to date

\$11,117.41

CHEVROLET MEN GO TO DETROIT

In a special train headed for Detroit, 90 Chevrolet executives and dealers left Boston yesterday afternoon. They comprised men operating under the Boston name in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Other dealers joined the group at Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield.

These groups, making more than 500, were scheduled to arrive this morning at Detroit, Mich., at the General Motors Proving Grounds. There they will be given a chance to ride in and drive the 1934 Chevrolet.

They will hear from Chevrolet and General Motors engineers the day after tomorrow. Then they will be entertained at a dinner in Detroit. If J. Walsh, zone manager here, headed the party.

BOY CHIEF GETS TWO FIRMS DEFEY NRA BOARD

Washington, Dec. 20 (INS)—Cloaked with formal Presidential authority, the National Labor Relations Board prepared today to take legal action against two large corporations which have defied the board's order to settle labor disputes.

Legal experts of the NLRB and the Attorney General's office continued to draft charges to be filed against the National Steel Co. and labor board supervisor of an electric last week of workers' representatives.

The second case involves the E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia. Following a decision of the labor board, a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, the company refused to permit representatives at the company's plant, E. G. Budd, head of the company, announced no such election would be held.

What was the motive? Adversely, you see, in the West Ad committee of the National Labor Relations Board.

Federal Trade Board Opens Atlas Tack Stock Probe

Continued From First Page

but who listened to the telephone ballyhoo and bought the stock.

Other complaints have been relayed to the commission by the U. S. Department of Justice and the Boston Better Business Bureau.

Chief Investigator Baldwin R. Bane of the commission's securities division assigned several men to the inquiry, among whom, it is understood, are John T. Callahan and Robert F. Milwren, Jr., who recently completed a secret investigation of stock cases in Boston. The fact that such an investigation was made here is disclosed for the first time.

SEVERE LOSSES SUFFERED

Chief Bane said investors have complained of suffering severe losses "through misinformation." They said, according to Bane, they bought Atlas tack because of advice satisfactorily coming from a Boston stock market financial services.

Bane will attempt to establish whether the securities were sold by misrepresentation in intricate transactions, in which telephone sales are included under a section of the new Federal Securities Law.

The Boston Evening American two days ago revealed that Boston was the nerve-center of the operations in Atlas tack.

AID SOUGHT HERE

The New York attorney general and the New York State Bureau of securities authorities for aid, but the local angle is entirely of Federal concern, due to the interstate nature of the transactions, it is said. The "ballyhoo" was not directed at residents of this state.

Was sent out through the state of the country, from coast to coast.

Atlas stock rose from \$150 a share earlier in this year to \$475.75 and then the collapse in stock market history. It was \$14 at the close yesterday and \$10 during today's trading, with bids once as low as \$7.

PROBE UNION BAG

Strange fluctuations in Union Bag & Paper Co. stock are also being investigated.

While Atlas stock was still in the process of being passed on to the

BLANKET CODE IS EXTENDED

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today announced a renewal of the blanket re-employment code for four months after January 1.

The president said all the "fair competition" agreements now in force, 70 per cent of all employees who will eventually be covered by codes.

The blanket re-employment agreement was put up as a means to take in the great majority of employees pending establishment of individual NIRA codes.

"In the midst of winter and with many persons out of work," the president stated, "it is essential that the new year should not bring with it any let down in the recovery program in the trades and industries which at that time have not come under approved codes and to which, therefore, only the president's re-employment agreement applies."

\$8 BREAK HITS UNION BAG

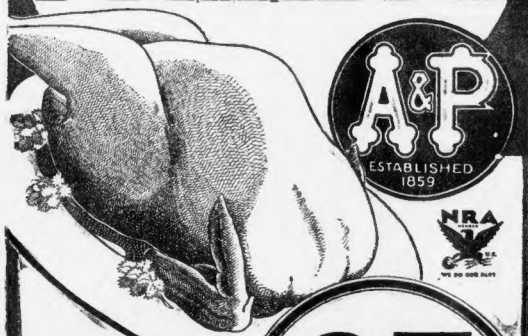
New York, Dec. 20 (INS)—The common stock of Union Bag & Paper Co. broke nearly \$8 a share today.

Reports that New York Stock Exchange authorities were investigating an alleged pool in Union Bag were responsible for selling the stock. Closing at \$53.75 a share yesterday, the stock quickly fell to \$48 before any support appeared.

Similarly between the rise of Union Bag and Atlas Tack and a flood of bull and bear rumors on the stock were responsible for the exchange investigation. From a low of \$150 a share the stock was whirled up to \$400 in the summer boom. More recently it sold above \$200. As in the case of Atlas Tack, Union Bag capitalization is small, consisting of 1,600,000 shares.

Read the miscellaneous for sale columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser daily for Boston's best bargains and extensive lists of advertisers for best results.

Extra Lancy.
Selected northern
turkey
ranches



Pilgrim Brand—sold only in A & P Stores—young, plump, tender birds selected at the country's finest turkey ranches. Every one is unconditionally guaranteed for quality & freshness

GUARANTEED Strictly FRESH!
A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Mr. Richard K. Thorndike says
"There isn't another
Bread to compare
with Ward's Soft Bun"

"In my opinion there isn't another bread to compare with Ward's Soft Bun Bread," exclaims charming Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike. And once you have tried this really different loaf we are sure you will agree with her. She says, "I think it is the best loaf it is possible to buy. And my friends who have tried it think the same."

Ward's Soft Bun Bread is shaped and baked differently to improve its flavor and keep it fresh. That is why Mrs. Thorndike can add, "We are very particular about toast." And I have been so disappointed in the flavorless toast made by so many of the breads I have used in the past. Ward's Soft Bun Bread makes perfectly delicious toast . . . so crispy and full-flavored. In addition, it holds its freshness to the very last slice so that none of it is ever thrown away."

Ward's Soft Bun Bread is made of the purest and finest ingredients obtainable . . . in a modern, spotlessly clean bakery. It is a better loaf . . . the best bread on the market today . . . endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute . . . and guaranteed to be fresh and satisfactory in every respect, or your money back. Buy a loaf today. Your grocer or delicatessen has it FRESH.



MRS. RICHARD K. THORNDIKE
The former Florence Mary of New York is the gracious, hospitable mistress of Forestside Farm, a 50-acre old estate at Mills. Mrs. Thorndike is a devotee of gardening and of outdoor sports, and is also vitally interested in civic activities. She is a director of the Norfolk District Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and a Vice-President of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST brilliant balls takes place this evening at the Ritz-Carlton when Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., present their daughter, Miss Isabella Stewart Gardner, to the social world.

A dinner for 50 guests will be given by the Gardner's at their home Green Hill, Brookline, preceding the dance and many dinner parties are being given by the young friends of the debutante. At the dinner at Green Hill, Miss Katherine Mearns, post-debutante daughter of the house, will celebrate her twentieth birthday and receive congratulations on engagement to Mr. Parnely Herrick, Jr., grandson of the late Ambassador Robert Herrick.

Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Mr. William Prescott Wilcott, the Misses Nancy Shaw, Nancy Whitman, Rose Whitman, Nina Phillips, Susanna Minturn, Isabel Lawrence, Alice Clark, Hortense Clark, Mildred Carter, Louise Amory, Dorothy West, Gwendolyn Levermore, Phyllis Forbes, Dorothy Forbes, Beatrice de Menocal, Emily Dick and Lorraine Young.

The ushers are Messrs. Francis H. Burr, Nelson Alden, Charles Stockton, Benjamin Bacon, James T. Lee, Jr., Malcolm Stewart, Nelson B. Jay, Charles F. Adams, Jr., G. H. Kinnicut, Jr., Thomas Jefferson Davis, Jr., Edward H. Robbins, Charles Woodward, Warren Delano Robbins, Robert Minturn, Robert Grant, 3d, William Gardner Davis, Louis Cass Ledyard and Gilbert M. Congdon, of Providence.

Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, of Brush Hill rd., Milton, is entertaining before the dance. Among her guests will be Miss Rose Anne Grosvenor, of Providence, who will be the house guest of Mr. Richard Cary Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor of Old Westbury, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Congdon of Providence, Mr. William Grosvenor Congdon of Providence, a senior at Yale; John Hopkins Congdon, student at St. Mark's, and George Peabody Gardner, 3d, student at St. Mark's.

Mrs. Brown will have as her house guests Miss Barbara Holmes, of New York, Miss Janet White, of Providence, Miss Mary Wolf of New York, and Miss Edith Wolcott who returned this week from a year's study of nursing in New York.

Mrs. Brown is entertaining for Miss Caroline Amory Hunsdell of Wellesley. Her guests include the Misses Alice Burroughs, Harriet Mosley, Eleanor Shaw, Thomas Blagden of Philadelphia, Roger Hallowell, John Hallowell, Samuel Wolcott, Frederick Kellogg, Charles Deven, Samuel Codman and George Mowbray.

Mr. William A. Coolidge will be the head usher at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis are entertaining before the dance at their home in honor of Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Sr. and Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr.

The Charles Pelham Curtis family of Norfolk are going to Lake Placid the day after Christmas and on a winter visit.

Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis will receive her guests in a sapphire blue crepe with silver brocade trimming.

Mrs. George Peabody Gardner will receive with her daughter in a brown tulle gown which will be charged with her golden hair and the debutante, Miss Isabella, will be appropriately attired in gleaming white tulle with orchids for corsage.

Miss Kitty will wear red and gold lame at her sister's debut.

Miss Seria Bartlett is giving a dinner for 10 for Miss Christina Bartlett, her cousin, a bud of this season. Mrs. James Minot is another hostess for a dinner party.

Debut at Country Clubs

ANOTHER PRESENTATION TAKES PLACE this evening at The Country Club, when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nye, and Miss Margaret Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vernon Woodworth, of Chestnut st., present their debutante daughters.

Miss Nye will wear a white and gold lace dinner frock for her debut and Miss Woodworth will contrast in black velvet.

Mr. A. Vernon Woodworth, Jr., will be head usher with Pendergast Rogers, W. Dana Hardwick, Joseph Proctor, Field C. Leonard, Robert McDoulin, Eustis Dearborn and Oscar Schlof as assistants.

Among those present will be the Misses Mary Wheeler, Marian Leeson, Marion Moffat, Nancy Miller, Virginia Tudor, Alice Burr, Cynthia Rose and Susan Binney.

Club Now Patio

THE CLUB BARCLAY opens on Saturday night, having been dark for two weeks to undergo extensive redecorating in the spirit of the times. We hear that when next we enter the portals we shall be transplanted to a new patio with an orchestra new to Boston. Larry Young, the new pianist, will play will continue to tempt the added plates and the Club Bar-Clay will be open every evening from six until one o'clock, cocktail bar and everything.

Dance Bids Issued From Brae Burn

Invitations have been issued for the annual holiday dinner dance at the Brae Burn Country Club on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance include Miss Isabel Peters, a deb of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morison Sykes, (Barbara Eaton) of Lancaster, England, who are here visiting Mrs. Sykes' parents for the holiday season; Miss Katherine Leathersbee, and Miss Celia Rogers.

NEW OPERA SEASON CALLS SOCIETY GIRLS TO PEABODY STAGE

HOSPITAL TOT MADE HAPPY BY JUNIOR LEAGUER



Mrs. Frederick B. Rice of Lincoln brought Mickey and Minnie Mouse made merry on the counterpane of Victoria Longo's cot in the Good Samaritan Hospital while the little patient and her doll enjoyed the antics of the amusing pea creature.

Victoria Longo, 16-year-old society girl recently returned from extensive study abroad, will interpret in dance the rhythmic of Thomas's music. Betty Alden will play the part of Frederick, the young actor.

The name of "L'Opera Intime," as Mrs. Johnson calls the organization, implies in itself that the productions are not "heaven-storing" but solidly a certain need for students to appear before the public with a legitimate company and thereby acquire poise.

Tasha Tudor in Dance Role of "Mignon"

Mrs. VINELLO - JOHNSON will inaugurate a series of weekly performances of opera at the Peabody Playhouse, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9. "Mignon" will be the first vehicle.

The name of "L'Opera Intime," as Mrs. Johnson calls the organization, implies in itself that the productions are not "heaven-storing" but solidly a certain need for students to appear before the public with a legitimate company and thereby acquire poise.

Tasha Tudor, 16-year-old society girl recently returned from extensive study abroad, will interpret in dance the rhythmic of Thomas's music. Betty Alden will play the part of Frederick, the young actor.



for Christmas Silver and Cut Glass Lemon Dish \$1.75 Five-inch diameter. Sterling silver rim with glass center cut in star design. Gift silver, street floor.

Trinity Alumnae Announces Dance Patroness List

MRS. WILLIAM McDERMOTT, president of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, will head the patronesses for the annual supper dance of the organization, at the Barclay Club on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26. The list includes Miss Julia Treadwell, Miss Ruth Nagle, Mesdames Edward Donnelly, Joseph Donnelly, Henry Fitzgerald, T. Edward Hatch.

And Mesdames John J. Moran, Frank A. Poor, William Dowling, Thomas Devere, Dennis McMillen, Martin Field and Lawrence Callahan.

Directs Alumnae

MISS RUTH ANNE WALSH of Chestnut Hill is chairman of the committee directing arrangements for the annual supper dance of the Trinity College Alumnae. The affair will be held in the Ball Room of the Copple-Plaza on Wednesday evening, December 27.

A list of the alumnae members of the committee is as follows: Ruth Anne Walsh, Mary Lane, Martha Surley, Mary Grady, Mary C. Carthy, Genevieve Conner, Anna Mellich, Clara Fulton, Kay Fleming, Eleanor Sullivan, Rosemary O'Neil, Muriel Kingsley, Mary J. McCarthy, Harriet Lyons.

The list of tentative ushers includes Messrs. Malcolm Martin, John Walsh, William Hogan, Joseph Tullis, William O'Connor, and George Kolcher. The officers of the alumnae association: Mrs. W. R. Bingham, president; Miss Mary Barry, vice-president; Miss Mary Callahan, secretary; and Miss Mary Broderick, treasurer.

Sale Success

PARTICIPATING TOYS, Dainty items and all kinds of Christmas gifts were on sale last evening at the League House, Arlington st., when the Christmas party sale in aid of the Dominican Cluster at West Springfield was held. An appreciative and merry crowd attended this philanthropic exhibit. The large committee, in charge of Miss Catherine Downey of Charleston, which served as increase included Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Mrs. Frank Burke, Miss Mary Landry, Miss Margaret Connel, and Miss Grace MacMacken.

Bridge Hostesses

Members of the ways and means committee of the St. Vincent's Orphan's Guild will be hostesses at the home on Gayette st., Cambridge, on Thursday afternoon, when the Christmas bridge and food sale will be held. Mrs. Martin H. Fannon is president of the Guild.

Regis College Guild announces a supper dance on Wednesday evening, December 27, at the Hotel Tremaine. Mrs. Emilie Coston will be chairman of the

Debs Canvass Society With Yule Greens

Miss Jane Dinmore, Miss Martha Swift, Miss Dorothy Harding and Miss Louis Bremer are among the debs who set out this morning from 19 Arlington st., to sell Christmas greens to residents of Beacon Hill, Marlborough st., and Commonwealth ave. Other sales girls from the ranks of this year's debs include Miss Barbara Taylor, Miss Martha Rogers, Miss Louise Amory, Miss Caroline Hunsdell, Miss Helen Marshall and Miss Charlotte Denney.

Society Notes

A CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY on the sunny island of Bermuda is the happy prospect of Mr. and Mrs. H. Deland Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, Mr. Henry R. Dalton, and Mr. John T. Conlidge, Jr., all of whom are aboard the Monarch of Bermuda.

Society Takes Yuletide Tea at Handicraft Sale

Mrs. Robert de Wolf Sampson, Mrs. Edward Ingraham and Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks are having two Christmas teas in the interests of the Cambridge Handicraft Shop this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at the shop, 42 Brattle st., Cambridge.

Mrs. Robert M. Chesley is chairman of the committee. Miss Mary E. Batcherfield the secretary. Miss Charles Leonard Bouton, Mrs. Henry R. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. Paul Brooks, Mrs. Walter Courtney, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Ernest J. Denison, Miss Elizabeth F. Douglas, Mrs. Walter F. Earle, Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Mrs. Chandler Gifford, Mrs. Ludlow Grison, Mrs. Ellen Hale, and Mrs. James L. Paine.

Buy this FINE CAMERA at a Big Saving

was \$18.00 with case NOW \$9.72 A GENUINE NO. 1A Pocket Kodak, fresh from the Eastman factory, and offered at a clearance price. Makes pictures 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Equipped with Kodar f7.9 lens and Kodex Shutter. A marvelous picture maker. In smart gray finish with case to match. See it today at any of our three conveniently located stores.

Eastman Kodak Stores 38 BROMFIELD STREET HOTEL STAYLER

GIFTS in Leather ... that richly express their individuality in being useful

NOVELTY BRUSH SET Cleverly carved dog holding red-backed brushes for hat and clothes. \$1.25	Typical of our many HANDBAGS a purse in fine calf-skin with gilt gringed top. \$7.50
LEATHER JEWEL BOX with handsome gold tooling and convenient tray. \$5.00	CHILD'S MIGRATOR in black, brown, blue or green fabric, ample for any size dress from 2 to 12. \$5.00
LADIES' WEEK-END CASE in Black or Brown Cowhide with fittings of chromium and colored enamel. In ample 22-inch size. \$35	London Harness Company SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

for Christmas Lace-trimmed Rayon Nightgowns \$2.25 New lace-trimmed nightgowns in both blue and white. Belted with satin ribbons. Sizes 13, 16, 17, Street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company



He who merely knows right principles is not equal to him who loves them.—Confucius.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

There is one advantage in reading a large number of books of the same sort in quick succession, which is not apparent when you pick up and read a book of this sort and one of that without any plan. You get a unified picture, one that hangs together. You can make comparisons that otherwise would not occur to you.

I have just had this experience with a bunch of foreign novels which I have read within the week, in quick succession, for a particular purpose. They cover, roughly, the continent of Europe. There are French novels, German, Austrian, Hungarian and Yiddish. No Spanish or Italian fiction came to hand. In addition, a number of recent English novels bear out the impression I have received.

To be precise, the books I have read are as follows:

Little Man, What Now? by Hans Fallada (German).

Karl and the Twentieth Century by Brunngraber (Austrian).

Escape to Life, by Ferenc Kornedi (Hungarian).

The Death of a World, by Romain Rolland (French).

Three Cities, by Sholem Asch (Yiddish).

Radecky March, by Joseph Roth (Austrian).

Men of Good Will, by Jules Romains (French).

Life in Europe

Most of these, but not all, deal with life in Europe during the past 10 years, or since the Peace of Versailles. Of the French books I laid just before the war broke, one of the Austrian in the days before Sarajevo, the Yiddish novel shows us St. Petersburg, Warsaw and Moscow before the war, after, and during the Bolshevik revolution. But the most impressive are those which cover the events of the past decade.

Without exception, all are tragic. They are the stories of little commonplace people caught in the collapse of the older order after the war. These novels are tales of a debased currency, of unemployment and the sale of hunger and beggary and suicide; gently bred and cultured folk snatching at menial work, at disgrace and baseness, in order to keep alive; or of plain, honest and well-intentioned folk whose little economic world crumbles away beneath them, leaving them—mad.

One reads them and one remembers that in the American fiction published during the past two or three years, the years when we have been pitying ourselves, there are almost no such comparable. One or two novels like "Nobody Stars" and "Union Square," one or two plays like "Rio's," "We, the People," but those are all I can think of for the moment.

Stick to Howell's Maxims

One is forced to two conclusions:

First, that the American writers are still predominantly middle class and gentle, and that even the best of us lack the power of observation nor the brains to write books telling the truth about conditions here.

Or, second, that the American publishers have not the intestinal fortitude to publish books which will displease and alarm their public, and so they stick to Howell's maxims, that the "most pleasing aspects of life are the ones which are the most common."

I can hardly believe either of these speculations. Our American realists are few, and many of these lack compelling artistry, but they do set down what suffering is. That had as things have been for the past few years, they are nothing comparable to the wretchedness and degradation of conditions on the continent of Europe. Our unemployment has not begun to be universal as the sales of the books. We still have reserves, immense in comparison to those abroad. Our government aid and private charity has functioned about as well as that would seem miraculous to the poor victims whose stories I have been reading.

Logic in Guess

From time to time we have been puffed by comment from abroad that we Americans have been making a little too much of the war, that we are cry-babies over a little pitiful milk, that we do not know what trouble is. We have resented these comments, but in the face of these books I have been reading I am beginning to think that we have the right to resent them.

Perhaps the reason why our literature has exhibited so little misery and wretchedness is that there is comparatively little to exhibit. I do not know, but only a guess, but there is some logic in the guess.

One other thing strikes me. I have also been reading "The Great Offspring" by Maurice Hindus, and "The First to Go Back" by Irina Skarlatina, both about Russia. The note of both books is of hope and hope. I do not like to admit it, but there it is. The feeling is that, although conditions are not perceptibly better, the spirit with which conditions are being met is hopeful.

You may make out of it what you will. I do not know. But it is a little more than we have been overlooking the self-pity. So far from plunging the deeper we may not yet have guessed what depths there are to plumb.

The Tired Business Man

By Aldous Huxley

LONDON.—At present we regard work as the most important thing in life, and hence of this sort and one of that without any plan. You get a unified picture, one that hangs together. You can make comparisons that otherwise would not occur to you.

I have just had this experience with a bunch of foreign novels which I have read within the week, in quick succession, for a particular purpose. They cover, roughly, the continent of Europe. There are French novels, German, Austrian, Hungarian and Yiddish. No Spanish or Italian fiction came to hand. In addition, a number of recent English novels bear out the impression I have received.

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Men of Good Will, by Jules Romains (French).

Life in Europe

Most of these, but not all, deal with life in Europe during the past 10 years, or since the Peace of Versailles. Of the French books I laid just before the war broke, one of the Austrian in the days before Sarajevo, the Yiddish novel shows us St. Petersburg, Warsaw and Moscow before the war, after, and during the Bolshevik revolution. But the most impressive are those which cover the events of the past decade.

Without exception, all are tragic. They are the stories of little commonplace people caught in the collapse of the older order after the war. These novels are tales of a debased currency, of unemployment and the sale of hunger and beggary and suicide; gently bred and cultured folk snatching at menial work, at disgrace and baseness, in order to keep alive; or of plain, honest and well-intentioned folk whose little economic world crumbles away beneath them, leaving them—mad.

One reads them and one remembers that in the American fiction published during the past two or three years, the years when we have been pitying ourselves, there are almost no such comparable. One or two novels like "Nobody Stars" and "Union Square," one or two plays like "Rio's," "We, the People," but those are all I can think of for the moment.

Stick to Howell's Maxims

One is forced to two conclusions:

First, that the American writers are still predominantly middle class and gentle, and that even the best of us lack the power of observation nor the brains to write books telling the truth about conditions here.

Or, second, that the American publishers have not the intestinal fortitude to publish books which will displease and alarm their public, and so they stick to Howell's maxims, that the "most pleasing aspects of life are the ones which are the most common."

I can hardly believe either of these speculations. Our American realists are few, and many of these lack compelling artistry, but they do set down what suffering is. That had as things have been for the past few years, they are nothing comparable to the wretchedness and degradation of conditions on the continent of Europe. Our unemployment has not begun to be universal as the sales of the books. We still have reserves, immense in comparison to those abroad. Our government aid and private charity has functioned about as well as that would seem miraculous to the poor victims whose stories I have been reading.

Logic in Guess

From time to time we have been puffed by comment from abroad that we Americans have been making a little too much of the war, that we are cry-babies over a little pitiful milk, that we do not know what trouble is. We have resented these comments, but in the face of these books I have been reading I am beginning to think that we have the right to resent them.

Perhaps the reason why our literature has exhibited so little misery and wretchedness is that there is comparatively little to exhibit. I do not know, but only a guess, but there is some logic in the guess.

One other thing strikes me. I have also been reading "The Great Offspring" by Maurice Hindus, and "The First to Go Back" by Irina Skarlatina, both about Russia. The note of both books is of hope and hope. I do not like to admit it, but there it is. The feeling is that, although conditions are not perceptibly better, the spirit with which conditions are being met is hopeful.

You may make out of it what you will. I do not know. But it is a little more than we have been overlooking the self-pity. So far from plunging the deeper we may not yet have guessed what depths there are to plumb.

A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

IN A togethery world, almost anything may happen. A few months ago no one would have dreamed it would be necessary for the exiles to come to the United States. Now one hears rumors that, money being the eternally mysterious thing it is, America, instead of Europe, is to hear the light of the tipsters. The chain gangs that used to trot about the Continent are to be transferred to our shores, and it will be due for the Old World to come over and have a peep at us.

Most of the visitors will land in New York. In true American fashion, sightseeing coaches will meet all steamers, and soon those of us who walk along Fifth Avenue may see flocks of Italian, French and English craning their necks from buses, gazing at our skyscrapers with interpreters to make sure that they understand that the Empire State Building is not the Museum of Art, and will all this excitement with the failure of the prohibition law, for many foreigners would hesitate to visit our country. Now they may have their side view, though the thing may be less than the runs of our skyscrapers, even as we used to seek the ruins of the Colosseum, and achieved fallen arches in our desire to gaze on the fallen arches of the Old World cathedrals.

We All Do It

THINK how crowded Niagara Falls will become! Not since it was the fashion for every honeymoon couple to stand at the brink of those mighty waters will there have been such a horde gathered there. German journalists of surprise will compete with French expatriates of wonder, as you and I stand out on the promenade and gaze at the falls. Our quaint little cities with their soldiers' monuments, their gas stations and their rows of horrible architecture will evoke shrieks of delight. "Mon Dieu!" will be the exclamation of the German, and the Teutonic inhabitants of the rubber-neck coaches will be spilling innumerable "Gott in Himmel" as they gaze at our Main Streets.

Yellowstone Park will ring with merriment as the tourists of decent class and the bears that will step to the roadside to greet them. When the Germans and the French, Faithful in action, in their hysteria they may exclaim, "Hoch der Geyser!" and those who will be the last to see the falls will sing as the wassail is passed around the pine tables. Dear, strange America, how wonderful it will seem to these alien eyes and you and I may begin to appreciate it more when we hear the praise sung by travelers who have never before seen it.

Surprises and Shocks

THE Grand Canyon will swim with the curious. The tourists of decent class and the bears that will step to the roadside to greet them. When the Germans and the French, Faithful in action, in their hysteria they may exclaim, "Hoch der Geyser!" and those who will be the last to see the falls will sing as the wassail is passed around the pine tables. Dear, strange America, how wonderful it will seem to these alien eyes and you and I may begin to appreciate it more when we hear the praise sung by travelers who have never before seen it.

Some Uplift-makers think that we should try to turn all men into philosophers and artists. But this is absurd. Philosophy and art are for the few who have a gift for such things. The rest of us should be content with other forms of valuable activity. That is the question.

MANY people have hobbies, to which they are devoted; and my belief is that the solution of the coming problem of leisure will be found in this disinterested passion for the thing itself. Long-range planners would have to devise methods for giving hobbies a dignity and social significance which at present they often lack. Moreover, opportunity for practicing these hobbies would have to be multiplied, and education would find themselves with the necessary skill and enthusiasm to undertake a disinterested spare-time activity.

If the world is to get on from excessive work only to withdraw in the diversions suitable to the business man, then the gift of leisure will prove hardly worth the accepting. It will be the business of long-range planners to see that leisure is not a curse but a blessing.

False Alarm

I WAS intruded upon by a young man who was hurt. You could not bear to see me flit; I was untried. Rebellious at taking crumbs from me; Bitter as brine. Your phrases lashed—You thought your hate—Not knowing that, As you awaken, You find your world Not even shaken! Don Wahl.

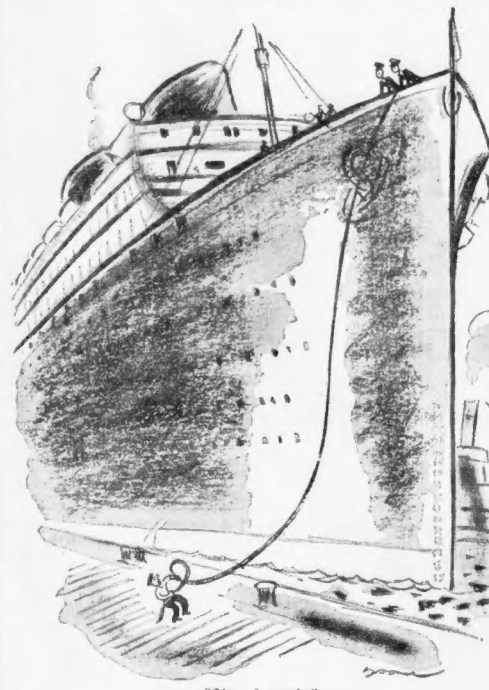
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FRANK SULLIVAN brings up a disturbing topic that will interest you. Bertrand Russell discusses those two old enemies: Self-Control and Impulse. Charles Hanson Towne discusses upon a concert, speakings and a bargain basement ballroom. Antonio Leming visits a famous church in Rome.

Warm Clay

You want a Vision, a Ideal—So you must part. I'd simply have to pose as nothing. Besides, the strain would be too great. Virginia Brasier.

Cupid shot an arrow and when I looked up there he was.



"Okay—I gotcha."

Pre-Crash Women

By Mary Borden

SUPPOSE I were granted an interview by President Roosevelt, and suppose that after he had explained to me his plans for dealing with the men of America, I would ask him what he was going to do for the women of America. But I wouldn't. The women of America have had so much done for them already by the President that I would not want to suggest that anything more was needed to make them the most blessed, petted and pampered women in the world would be silly.

No, my question would be about the men, not the women. I would ask him, "What, Mr. President, are you going to do for the men of America? Not for the unemployed workers or the hungry white-collared men or the tired and discouraged family men, or the millionaire bankrupt men, but just for the men, or if you prefer, for the American man."

Suppose I had a chance to ask him that. What would his answer be? "I don't know. But I know that it ought to be: 'I am going to give the men of America better women.' If he said that I would have a sigh of relief. It would be the best American news I'd had in a good long time.

You may not like what I am saying: I can't help it. If I don't say what I think in this column, what's the good of me saying anything? Take it from me, there's something the matter with the American man and that something is the American woman who has been doing her something the matter with him, I use the words as a doctor uses them.

A YOUNG New York matron, very prominent in society, came to see me recently in London. She had been married for five years ago. She was a matron then, but she'd grown so much younger that I didn't recognize her. I thought she was a but or maybe a bride, for her clothes and her jewels suggested a trousseau and wedding presents. But when I recognized her, I asked, "How are things in New York?" and she answered, "Everything's going fine. Everybody's backing the President for re-election. I'm getting my twenty-five dollar parties again."

I caught my breath and spoke again. "I don't mean that. I mean that with that strange yellow color that means starvation and have three million men who go to bed hungry and get no sleep."

She laughed. "I don't know anything about that," she said.

Her husband, of course, wasn't with her. I didn't see him. I don't think I've ever seen him. I don't suppose I ever shall. He's a piece of furniture she shows out of the way when she's giving a party and naturally enough leaves him at home when she goes abroad. So I can't tell you what he's doing with himself or how he's enjoying it. But I can tell you this, there's something the matter with her, and that's the result—drinks, nerves, insomnia, worry or merely a general distaste of the world and secret contempt for women—the cause of her indifference is the quite stunning young woman, his wife and partner.

She is only one type I know and an old type at that, the pre-crash woman. But that, after all, is the point. She has learned nothing, she isn't interested enough in the world of men to know what's been going on.

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Vagabondia

By Bruno Lessing

ROME.—Went to the church of San Pietro in Vincoli. Tremendously interesting. Came back to the Grand Hotel for lunch. Had a lettuce salad. Perfectly delicious. Which of the two shall I write about? The church has been here ever since the fifth century. The lettuce, I swear, was pulled from the field this morning. It would lose its flavor tomorrow, while the church will grow more interesting as time goes on. So the church will have to wait until tomorrow.

To be perfectly frank, this decision was largely influenced by an article I read last night in the London Times. Some guy was telling the world how to make a salad dressing. He said you have to throw in some expensive wine—salad—there were many points on which I agreed with him—but the divergence between us lay in the field of taste.

In what I am about to set forth you must never lose sight of that de gustibus business. If one person likes molasses poured on his salad and another likes eau de Cologne, you have no right to throw the first stone. Even if you are convinced that cod-liver oil is the ideal condiment, let us all live—and let live—even though it's hard to make a living. I am only setting forth—with due modesty—my own views.

To begin with, I like the taste and flavor of a good deal of salad. Plucked from the ground in the proper season. To be sure, it must be carefully cleaned. The younger and more tender it is the more it seems to gather particles of earth about it. When it gets older and wiser it manages to cast off the clinging grains of pebbles, it is easily cleaned and comes to you fresh and unimpaired. Very much like the metamorphosis that humans go through. When I get such a delicate morsel from leaf—after it has been cleaned—I can eat it raw, "undressed," and enjoy it.

But a dressing adds pleasure, Joy, zest.

Only Oil and Vinegar

THAT London chap wrote, "The first thing to do is to dry the salad." Correct. He said you have to throw in some expensive wine—salad—there were many points on which I agreed with him—but the divergence between us lay in the field of taste.

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MARY'S NEXT ACT WILL BE TALKIE IN DIVORCE COURT

"America's Sweetheart" Expected to Tell What World Is Waiting for—Why She Gives Up Doug

Herewith is the final chapter in the dramatic life story of Mary Pickford, whose divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks was recently filed. Earlier chapters told of her childhood, her stage and screen career, her marriage to Owen Moore and the divorce, and her romantic wedding to Fairbanks.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 20.—Ostensibly, it was the Walker cup golf tournament that took Douglas Fairbanks abroad in 1930 and brought about the first long separation between himself and Mary Pickford.

Never athletic, never particularly interested in sport, Mary had tried valiantly to interest herself in the tournament, but her husband enjoyed it. Now she found herself confronted with a few problems of diverging interests.

To Mary Pickford, a returned, and in August he was off for the Gobi Desert and the Malay Peninsula.

Last January, he departed for Europe to play golf with the Prince of Wales. When he came home, he announced that he was going to China to make a picture, but instead he went back to Europe. And again in May, Mary Pickford, her eyes filled with tears and her voice broken with sobs, confessed the report that she and her husband had separated. It was not until it became known that Pickford was for sale that she admitted what had happened.

Mary times I had been rumored that Fairbanks was urging his wife to sell the house and be free to go. She had always refused, she said, "I love to travel," she said, "I love to travel better. It's thrilling to watch one's own home grow and grow."

When it was no longer possible to keep up her brave front, she made the admission quietly and with dignity:

MARY ACTS SUDDENLY
"It is true that Pickford is for sale and that a separation between Douglas and myself is contemplated," she said.

Still she sought to defend her roving husband.

"I don't want to say that there will be a divorce," she said. "I've heard from someone you have as dear and tenderly as I have loved Douglas for so long, it is almost unbearable thought."

But she said she was not for sale at present.

Mary said quietly that she was not going simply.

Over to Europe, Fairbanks said nothing. He refused to make any comment on the separation. And Mary's close friends said, his silence extended even to his wife, if he wanted to say word from him, that word did not come.

Because Fairbanks must be served by publication, which changes his plans and comes home, the hearing will not be held until early next year. And then Mary Pickford must state herself to play the board of her life.

ON A STRANGE STAGE
In a Los Angeles courtroom, she must take the witness stand to testify to the allegations in the divorce complaint, the complaint in which the unemotional language of the law sets forth the things that wrecked a happy marriage.

It is charged against Fairbanks that he has shown a lack of consideration for the plaintiff's feelings and sensibilities, and has constantly and consistently carried on a course of conduct which has caused plaintiff grievous mental anguish.

That since on or about June, 1930, against the wishes of the plaintiff and with distant and indifferent attitude toward her wishes and desires, he has continuously absented himself home for months at a time.

That by reason of plaintiff's status and position as an actress, this course of conduct has caused much criticism and unfavorable comment throughout the world.

That he has publicly announced that he has no interest in life excepting travel.

That such conduct rendered the proper discharge of the duties of married life impossible and was such as to destroy the legitimate ends and objects of matrimony.

The home is all hers now—a lonely home, except for the close companionship of her 13-year-old niece, Gwynne Pickford, Lotie's daughter. Gwynne is with her in New York.

But her friends—and Mary Pickford has hundreds of them—are confident that Mary, who has never permitted sorrow to embitter her life, will carry on with a smile.

One chapter in her life will be closed. But the pages will be sealed down and she will find something happy to write on the pages of the future.

When Mayor Peters Greeted Doug and Mary

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS MARY PICKFORD



MRS. SMITH
When Andrew J. Peters was mayor of Boston he welcomed to the city two of the most notable of screen personages—"Our Mary" Pickford and Doug Fairbanks. They were on a honeymoon tour. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, mother of Mary Pickford, was here with them and there was not even a hint of the love rift that was due to come in later years.

SEVEN NAMED IN INSULT 'FRAUD'

Crown Point, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP)—The names of seven prominent Indiana and Chicago men, including Samuel Insull, Jr., reported named in Grand Jury true bills charging irregularities in the Southern Indiana Public Service Company, were learned today.

Warrants were issued for the seven men and Judge William J. Murray said bond would be set at \$15,000 for each.

Those named, in addition to young Insull, former chairman of the board, were: John H. Gullick, South Chicago, former director; Edward W. Lloyd, Chicago, former director; Morris D. Plain, Hammond, Ind., director and president; Charles W. Chase, Chicago, former vice-president and director and now general manager of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company; Bernard P. Shearon, vice-president and director; and Thomas G. Hamilton, former director and now general manager of the Gary Street Railway.

The other 31 have children ranging in number from 14 to 18. The combined families of the 32 champion mothers of Italy's 92 provinces, number 128.

During their stay here the mothers are to be fed by national and local authorities.

Mussolini is stressing the celebration, as an excellent opportunity to bring his campaign for a larger population forcefully to attention. The press today was filled with eulogies of motherhood and stressed the duke's often repeated advice that Italy must have increasing numbers to assure her future as a great power.

Prizes will be distributed to mothers and rewarded in all parts of the country Sunday and additional prizes have been set aside for the latter couples when their first children are born.

FARMER IS HELD FOR STABBING SON-IN-LAW

92 MOTHERS

Elmhurst, Me., Dec. 20.—Austin Seavey, 80-year-old retired farmer, of Clinton, Me., is arraigned in municipal court here today in connection with the fatal stabbing of his son-in-law, Thomas L. Rich, 50, during an argument in the kitchen of the Seavey home.

Authorities say the quarrel grew out of Seavey's refusal to allow his daughter, Mrs. Vesta Rich, 45, to drive the auto for her Christmas shopping.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

SUNDAY, DEC. 24
Boston and Newtewton to WORCESTER And back \$1.85
SPRINGFIELD " " 3.00
PITTSFIELD " " 3.50
ALBANY " " 3.50

(CHILDREN HALF FARE)
Tickets good on all regular trains, except the 5th Century Limited, Sat. Dec. 23 to Dec. 24, and east of A. M. Mon. Dec. 25, before 10:00 a.m. except the 5th Century Limited Mon. or Tues. Dec. 25 or 26 or 27.

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ABBOTT RIDES WITH EPPLER

Continued From First Page
all the way to the license bureau with him, Mr. Eppler?

Eppler: Oh, I just decided to get out there on Washington at the interview shifted at this point to another phase of charges made by license applicants.

Reporters—By the way, do you know anything about licenses that were taken out of your files in the office after they were granted and taken up by the State House to another office and kept there while applicants were summoned and showed licenses and made to pay over huge amounts of graft before the licenses were returned to your files?

Eppler—I don't believe that happened. That would be a reflection on my office confidence in my assistants.

SAW NOTHING WRONG
Reporters: Well, those who made the charge don't say your office assistants, but they do point out that you've already admitted people not in your employ were behind that counter and might have had access to the files.

Eppler: I don't believe it could have happened.

Reporters: You won't believe it until proof is offered, I suppose?

In other words, all the time you were behind that counter and saw others behind it, you didn't

More than 40,000 people have attended the Ripley 'Believe It or Not' Odditorium in Horticultural Hall and a result of the exhibition's extreme popularity here, the engagement is being continued through Christmas Day.

The Ripley oddities will have a real Christmas, despite the fact that their own friends are far from Boston. (Some have come from foreign lands, while others are from distant states.)

To prepare for the holiday, Manager "Chas." Miller is arranging for a Christmas tree to be placed in the odditorium. There will be presents for all, and at 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve a dinner will be served to the oddities.

From Boston the odditorium will move to Washington, D. C., where a two weeks' engagement is planned.

Starting at 1 p. m., daily, the exhibition will be available to Boston only a few more days. Patrons are the entire display, regardless of the hour they enter the odditorium.

More Christmas bazaar are made possible by the ever increasing attendance at the "Believe It or Not" spectacle. For the last proceeds will be used among the needy by the Boston Evening American. Adults, for 40 cents, and children, for 15 cents, see the entire exhibition.

FRENCH DEPUTIES BAR Hitler Arms Plan

Paris, Dec. 20 (AP)—Hostility to the rearmament program of Chancellor Hitler of Germany developed in the Chamber of Deputies today.

The commission, agreed to ask that the government declare its policy on Franco-American affairs before the New Year's recess, and voiced strong disapproval of discussions tending to nullify the treaty of Versailles.

Murrel Indicted in Girl Attack Case

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 20 (AP)—Louis John Harold Murrel, former West Point football star, today was under an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury, charging him with a criminal attack on Blanche Balle Bolclair, young Alabama divorcee, on the Fort Sam Houston Military Reservation here last October.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Here They Are...

JUST ARRIVED! Fancy fresh Northern Turkeys for the Christmas Feast at your First National Market. The usual guarantee of quality or your money cheerfully refunded.

One Price - One Quality - The Finest Obtainable

TURKEYS

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

20 POUND

Choice, Plump and Fresh

The Standard
Includes Shampoo
Finger Waves 35c extra
Permanent 25c
Finger Waves 25c
The Nancy Lincoln Wave
Alveta Marie Peak Up Wave, \$5.50
BRING A FRIEND—\$5.00
2 Parts VII \$5.00—\$5.00
UNITED FRISONS
5 WINTER ST.
Phone 401
New Evening Appointments

A LIFELONG mas Gift
new ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
FIVE FREE TYPING LESSONS
Complete with carrying case
Full sized model
and 1 new ribbon
brand in capsule
trial—no cost
TERA

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY
Lowest price ever sold
ROYAL TYPEWRITER
and RAPHAELE
typewriter house
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
49 Bromfield St., Boston — Hancock 8985

GALA OPENING TONIGHT at 8:30
Normandie BALLROOM
On the site of the Original Botha House
BOSTON'S GRANDEST MUSIC!
LLOYD HUNTLEY
AND HIS
Isle O' Blues Orchestra
DANCING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket price Limited—10c to 50c
New on Sub-Marine Theatre, Tremont St. Subway
Entrance, Dec. 20, 1933

At the Sign of the Red

in Saving means JOY in Giving!

WHY NOT MAKE IT

a point to remember some little child this Christmas... a name not already on your list.

● You have heard it said "It's a children's day," and indeed it is so... the happiest day of the year for the kiddies.

● Let's buy some little boy a toy horse... or a Christmas tree... or some such gift dear to the heart of a kid. Or a dress for a little girl... or a doll.

● We can do it... all of us, if we thrifty save on our daily expenses. Those wonderfully good specials in every Wal-dorf is a good way, for at least twenty-five cents a day can be made up in that way.

● These savings have their reward... the joy of saving means joy in giving. Let's make one extra happy baby this Christmas... particularly a child!

Waldorf Joy Specials

Broiled Halibut
Lemon Butter
Cole Slaw
Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
25c

Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Roast Fresh Native Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Hubbard Squash
Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
35c

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

J. J. Curry
President.

THE BIG SURPRISE... December 20th

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places

If all places were like the Waldorf

there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

\$1.98 **\$4.95**

Ranny Paige's Story to Coroner Bares New Death Case Angle

READ THIS FIRST
Police Officer Dickey Carroll, young college graduate, had made two indiscreet arrests. Therefore, when he saw a stranger on the exclusive Paige estate at 2 o'clock in the morning, he hesitated making an arrest. Carroll did not know then that stark tragedy had invaded the home which Randolph ("Ranny") Paige shared with his popular young wife, Sonia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"Ranny," said Dr. Warner to the horrified husband who was still bending over his wife's body, "I want to be alone with Sunny for a little while. Go down in the library, will you, and try to pull yourself together."

Paige turned silently and left the room. For a little while there was silence in the room. Then Dr. Warner turned to the waiting policeman.

"There's been no criminal assault, gentlemen," he said definitely. "I have no hesitation in saying that this is a case of suicide. And it's all the worse because I find that this little girl would soon have become a mother. I'll go down and tell Ranny."

At this moment, Biggs, who had been making his examination of the first floor, returned to report.

"Not a thing out of place," he said. "All doors and windows locked. Not a sign of anything missing."

"And everything is in order here, too," commented the sergeant, trained eyes taking in the orderly clean room. "Here—what's this?"

Glancing over to the body, he noted in his hand a small pearl and diamond pendant which hung around the neck. The jewel glowed in the soft light of the room.

"Does your right, Doctor. No burglar ever missed this. It seems to be a suicide right enough."

"I'll break the news to Ranny," repeated the doctor. "Poor boy! I guess he won't be able to face his wife's death. He's been murdered—this will be a doubly hard blow when he hears she did it herself."

"Go ahead down," said the sergeant. "I'll have to make out a report and send word to Ranny. As soon as you're finished with Paige, I want to talk to him. Find out just what he knows about this. Give us a hand, will you, and meantime we'll have a look around up here. Maybe she left a note or something."

Dr. Warner nodded in assent and ran lightly down the stairs to the library, where Ranny Paige, his face in his hands, was awaiting him.

REPORTER STEPS IN
That was the way the Paige mystery started, on the 8th day of October—a mystery so horrible, so amazing in its intricacies, so startling in its development that it had become the talk of the city.

Paige Case. Not only did it involve the wealthiest and most exclusive social set of this southern city, but it created as much interest and received as much newspaper publicity as any case which ever happened in the history of South.

At the time when this story broke, I was the chief crime investigator of a chain of newspapers. It was my job to cover and to investigate any outstanding crime which might have happened in the section of the country in which my home office was located in Baltimore, and my activities, as a help, were confined to that section of the United States. Later, I was a reporter first and last and not a detective, except in the amateurish sort of way.

The Paige case, at its beginning, had nothing to particularly distinguish it from hundreds of similar cases in which the young Paige couple had led the life common to their class in society, racing, cards, night club dancing.

But in the early part of the year, he had married some three years, and although on the surface they lived seemed harmonious and happy, there never had been a moment when Ranny had never abandoned his bachelor days nor considered that he was a wife to whom he had pledged his honor and fidelity. There never had been an occasion, but it was an uncommon thing to encounter Ranny Paige at some questionable night club with a dozen than questionable companion.

His home was located upon a section of the male Paige estate. It had been built for Ranny by his father, old Colonel Paige, who had given it to the couple as a wedding gift, just as he had given his son a new automobile. The house, which also stood upon the place. Or money, the young Paige had been very busy, none at all, and Ranny only the small time he spent in the city.

His father's bank, some day, when the old man died—and he was already in his eighties—would be rich, vastly so, but at the time of this story it must be somewhat difficult matter for the couple to live in the manner in which they did and to maintain the social position to which they were both accustomed.

PAIGE TELLS HIS STORY
Here is the story which Ranny Paige told first to Dr. Warner, and early the next morning to Coroner Arthur B. Mason of Baltimore County. It brought no angle into the tragedy and served to strengthen the conclusions already reached by the physicians and the police.

It could have been only a few minutes after Officer Carroll had started his motorcycle back toward town in the early dawn before Paige drove before him and sped down the state road, ran his car into his garage, and hid himself in his home with a locked key. The front door was locked.

He had been in Baltimore on business and was much later than he had expected to be—was then almost 8 o'clock. He had taken

FRONT PAGE DECKLE Capping Mystery Story By K. S. Jaeger

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1931

G.O.P. COWBELLORS PUT ON SPOT BY B. CO.

Taverns voted by Cambridge, John F. Cronin, Dry 46 Years at Funerals

Liquor Sale Also Wins Services for Cleric of Court Are Held in Forest Hills

Two more Massachusetts cities have registered their approval of taverns and license for the sale of liquor, beer and wine, while voters of two towns also cast ballots favoring license.

Cambridge, dry for 46 years, and Worcester, voted overwhelmingly in favor of license for the sale of liquor, while two towns in Worcester, voted in favor of license.

Waterbury, voted in the dry column since 1885, although license was voted in 1918, when it was known the town would be nullified by the Eighteenth Amendment, and Wrentham were the two towns to vote in favor of license.

The voting everywhere was extremely light. In Cambridge the voting on the question of licensing the sale of liquor was held on the 26th of November. The result was much closer in Worcester. On the tavern question the vote in favor was 460 compared with 415 ballots against.

LICENSES WIN
Balloting on the sale of liquor was held for 46 years in favor of the sale of license and 2670 opposed. A total of 7476 votes favored the question of license for the sale of beer and wine as compared 1026 against the plan.

At about 25 per cent of Worcester's voting strength was polled in election on license. Voters favoring the sale of liquor were tabulated at 2010 as compared with 1221 against, while the sale of beer and wine went over by a vote of 2002 to 1211.

A general election in Wrentham found the town going wet by 231 votes on the hard liquor question, the tally being 232 in favor and 231 opposed.

Gala Show at Met for Basket Fund

BERTA DORR, FABIEN SEVITZKY, ANN BOLAND



RIVER DRAGGED FOR MRS. CORY

Metropolitan district police today began dragging the ice-bound Charles River for the body of Mrs. Thomas Cory, former Boston business executive and close friend of both Mayor and Governor.

At the same time they were checking hospitals and homes in the vicinity of the Riverbank Hotel, where Mrs. Cory paid a bill last before her disappearance, on the theory that she may be an amnesia victim.

Cambridge police were alerted in the hope that the widow might have met with foul play. Commissioner Huttman, whom Mrs. Cory on Monday, directed her search in Boston.

All-Star Show for Basket Fund Opens at Midnight

Tonight is the night and on the theatrical calendars it is a red-letter event. In the lives of countless Bostoners it is synonymous with food and Christmas cheer and a bit of Yuletide.

For it is means ONE DOLLAR for the Metropolitan Christmas Basket Fund Show at the Metropolitan Theater tonight.

On the stroke of midnight, that switching hour of enchantment, Fabien Sevitzy and his Metropolitan Theater Symphony Orchestra will "strike up the band" in one of his inimitable overtures. And from then on meriment will reign supreme.

Anne Boland, that irresistible red-head of song, now singing with Lou Waters' singers over at the Cascade Road, is among the latest stage and night club celebrities to offer her service.

Berta Dorr, who graces the Metropolitan's every night at the Keith-Boston, is another. Tickets are going fast.

ROCK IN HOTCH
The P. H. Jackson Co., 108 Washington St., South, local wholesale liquor dealer, has 100 cases of Rock in Hotch, a new and popular drink, at 25c a bottle.

Boston's heart is warm and responsive. Boston has plenty of Goodfellows. And you'll be one of them.

GREATER BOSTON

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1931

ST. PAUL GARRY

CABLE CAUSES PARTY CRISIS

Lieutenant - Governor Leads Fight; 15 Due for Pardon

Seven Republican members of the Governor's Council were "in the spot" today as that body met in executive session.

They were forced to lay their cards on the table and oppose confirmation of the appointment of St. Paul's Garry as sheriff of the county.

That a clerical error caused the council to depart from their usual custom of voting on a then unusual subject came to the fore, but it was also said the superintendent of the county had gone to the trouble of securing the appointment of St. Paul's Garry as sheriff of the county.

It was pointed out that an unusually large number of Republicans, at least 15, had been placed before the council by the Governor and it was also said the superintendent of the county had gone to the trouble of securing the appointment of St. Paul's Garry as sheriff of the county.

That latter fact was recognized by the council and it was said that the council would vote on the appointment of St. Paul's Garry as sheriff of the county.

WHIFFERS ANSWERED
That Bacon answered the whippers that had been circulated in the city was certain that Garry was away by taking the tropical vacation at this time.

At the same time they were checking hospitals and homes in the vicinity of the Riverbank Hotel, where Mrs. Cory paid a bill last before her disappearance, on the theory that she may be an amnesia victim.

Cambridge police were alerted in the hope that the widow might have met with foul play. Commissioner Huttman, whom Mrs. Cory on Monday, directed her search in Boston.

TRADES POSSIBLE
The term of Charles P. Howard, a Republican, has expired, and there is bound to be a scramble for the job, with the odds on a Democratic appointment.

Incidentally Garry was one time unsuccessful Democratic aspirant for the position to which Gov. Ely has named him.

24,000 Cases Scotch Whiskey Due Soon
More than 24,000 bottles of genuine Scotch whiskey, the largest shipment in the history of the industry, is due to the city in the next few days.

Rites on Friday for Rev. Herlihy
Funeral services for the Rev. Daniel F. Herlihy, assistant to St. Mary's of the Annunciation Parish, will be held at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Friday. Some regular high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. Herlihy, S. J., a brother of the deceased.

Roxbury Tire Shop Man Dies by Gas
Gas escaping from the open joint of a small stove took the life of Peter Powell, 65, in his tire shop at 107 West Broadway, Roxbury, today.

Wife Dies Despite Three Transfusions
Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Mrs. William J. Powell, who died at Mather Hospital yesterday in spite of blood transfusions given by her husband and two Mather nurses after an operation. She is survived by two children.

SKIPPY—Tin Heroes

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WHAT ARE KNIGHTS?

CANNED SOLDIERS.

WHAT ARE KNIGHTS?

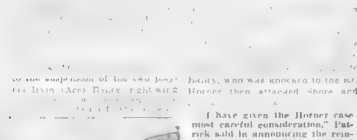
CANNED SOLDIERS.

NEWS OF
NEW GRID
RULES, HIGH
SALES IN
GRID,
ROSE BOWL
GAME ON
JAN. 1,
NEW STAINS

CONTINUING
THE POST
FOOTBALL
SEASON

Eddie Shore Ban Holds in Report of Official

Montreal, Dec. 20 (AP)—The indefinite suspension of Reginald (Red) Horner, defense star of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, who was set down for his part in the Bailey incident at Boston today was set to end Dec. 31 by Frank Patrick, managing director of the league.



STAGK, FREE ARENA FES

Arena Card

MAIN BOLT
Charles Leclerc, Boston, vs. Gene
Jedoux, Quebec.
"Two falls out of three—no time limit!"

SEMI-FINAL
"Hull" Martin, Boston, vs. "Hull"
Bryant, Quebec.

SERIAL BOYS
(One fall to win—an hour limit!)

Norman Douglas, Boston, vs. Jack Cook, New York.
John Russell, Niagara Falls, vs. James Jones, Chicago.
(One fall to win—20-minute time limit.)

PEELIMINARS
(George Saunders, New York vs. Fritz Peterson, Boston)
Carl Morgan, Boston, vs. Odell Peterson, New York.
(One fall to win—15-minute time limit.)

Tommy Nance, Waltham, vs. Phil Sandler, New York.
Chief Deering, Oklahoma, vs. Jack Anthony, Boston.
(One fall to win—10-minute time limit.)

Dodham Gunners in Holiday Fete

Chicken Star, TITLE GO SE For Life FOR FEB. 22

[illegible]

'BOMBS' EXPLODE IN WALL ST.

New York, Dec. 20.—Bombs exploded in Wall St. with "poor" operations were heavily hammered in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Selling followed the news of the disappearance of Jesse Livermore, prominent operator.

The last hour saw but feeble rallying. Colman was down 7 points after selling down 10 in the session. Union, Rice & Paper was off over 6 points.

Losses of 3 points or more were posted for Columbian Carbon, American Delaware & Hudson, L. B. Smoot, General Foods, Case, Threshing and Allied Chemical. Loss in Atlas Truck was reduced to slightly more than a point.

In the first hour small gains ruled with trading slackening after starting at a fairly brisk pace.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, Corn Products, Case, and du Pont showed gains of 1 point or more.

Louisville & Nashville and Procter & Gamble were a point or higher. American Commercial Alcohol, American Telephone, Atlantic National, National City, York Central and U. S. Steel showed gains of 1/2 point or more.

Sales to 1 a. m. approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The market developed a heavy tone during the second hour. Atlas Truck and U. S. Steel were up 2 points by noon. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, Corn Products, Case, and du Pont showed gains of 1 point or more.

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Sales to 1 a. m. approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Shares again worked lower in the third hour and the market was down 3 points by 3 p. m. Colman was down 3 points, selling off 5 in the session. Union, Rice & Paper was down 3 points, selling off 5 in the session. Union, Rice & Paper was down 3 points, selling off 5 in the session.

Losses of 3 points or more were posted for Columbian Carbon, American Delaware & Hudson, L. B. Smoot, General Foods, Case, Threshing and Allied Chemical. Loss in Atlas Truck was reduced to slightly more than a point.

In the first hour small gains ruled with trading slackening after starting at a fairly brisk pace.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, Corn Products, Case, and du Pont showed gains of 1 point or more.

Louisville & Nashville and Procter & Gamble were a point or higher. American Commercial Alcohol, American Telephone, Atlantic National, National City, York Central and U. S. Steel showed gains of 1/2 point or more.

Sales to 1 a. m. approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Boston Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Change
Am Can	11 1/2	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Am Ed	7 1/4	7 1/4	0
Am F	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am G	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am H	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am I	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am J	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am K	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am L	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am M	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am N	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am O	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am P	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am Q	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am R	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am S	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am T	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am U	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am V	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am W	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am X	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am Y	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am Z	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AD	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AE	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AF	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AI	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AJ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am AZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BD	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BE	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BF	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BI	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BJ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am BZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CD	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CE	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CF	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CI	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CJ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am CZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DD	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DE	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DF	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DI	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DJ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am DZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am ED	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EE	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EF	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EI	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am EK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am ET	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am EW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am EZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am FA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am FQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am FR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am FS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am FU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am FV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am FW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am FX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am GB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am GZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am HG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am HH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am HT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am HZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am IH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am II	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
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Am IK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am IZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JD	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JE	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JF	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JG	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JH	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JI	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JJ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JK	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JL	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JM	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JN	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JO	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JP	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JQ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JR	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JS	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JT	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JU	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JV	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JW	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JX	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JY	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am JZ	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am KA	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am KB	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am KC	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Am KD	4 1/4</		

EVERY THURSDAY 11 A.M.

EVERY
THURSDAY

11 A.M.

SALE

OIL

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ARBON
5
to a ton
eater
SEX
P.F.
CLINKER
IC 0278
Co Inc
on 12:40
7-Jan Late

[illegible]

4 new tires, excellent condition
Tel. Highlands 1852. Mr. Weed

[illegible]

FILES

[illegible]

CASH
Rt. 1, Matt. BLU, 2300

[illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

A famous tobacco store announces that hereafter it will sell women's sportswear, antique silver, wines and liquors and gentlemen's necessities.

They've got a drug store and don't know it.

If other fans could just use guns, they'd put a stop to rascals' plans.

Adam Rooflaw's Journal

This night as my pup on the table behind my typewriter device it being my resolve to trace the creature to pull the paper out of the typewriter, and to lick stamps and envelopes, and to get and free from room to room carrying notes in my canoe (instead of slippers) for outbath the beastie must be taught to earn his board and not try around like a last chewing ruffian on chairs and seeking for to use table leg for teething.

And it's weary I'm gritting and weathering.

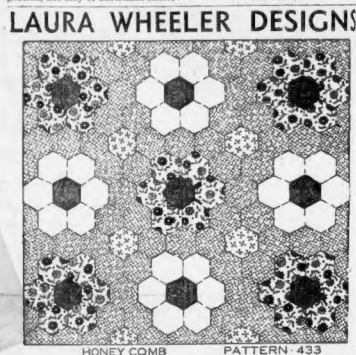
Similar from John Wright—

Bored as a bootblack at a leg show.

HATS OFF YOU MUGGS

Glamor Mr. Democrat

Saturday night the square decorations were turned on upon all four sides. The evergreen trees decorated with their usual sparkling lamps of red, yellow and blue, and the colored lights strung above, make an intriguing and unusual background for the Christmas scene. As one comes upon this variegated haze of color, from out the cheerful darkness of a Winter night, it gives an impression of fairytale. Polka rather like to drive about the square and enjoy it. It has a suggestion, not only of Christmas cheer,



The hexagon one-path, so popular with the needlewomen of generations past, can be used to form a variety of different quilts. Two very effective arrangements are given in all detail in this pattern. Though structurally the same, the variation in design is achieved through the distribution of the material. The one shows a wreath and floral border, the arrangement of which is either a repetition of a group of hexagons that can first be used for a block, and the blocks then attached. This one-path type of quilt—made entirely of pieces cut from the same pattern piece—was the first attempt of the needle-

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Nourished
- 2—Nourished
- 3—Unhappy
- 4—Ball
- 5—Mature
- 6—Take in action
- 7—Man's name
- 8—By and large
- 9—Native of Scotland
- 10—Of each an equal quantity
- 11—Cheerless
- 12—Behind platform
- 13—Paid payable
- 14—Full in days
- 15—Alliance
- 16—Expensive son
- 17—Infused are of
- 18—Bones
- 19—Bergs
- 20—Bergs
- 21—Bergs of a bird
- 22—Bergs of a bird
- 23—Bergs of a bird
- 24—Bergs of a bird
- 25—Bergs of a bird

VERTICAL

- 1—Coral
- 2—Bleached
- 3—Bleached
- 4—Bleached
- 5—Bleached
- 6—Bleached
- 7—Bleached
- 8—Bleached
- 9—Bleached
- 10—Bleached
- 11—Bleached
- 12—Bleached
- 13—Bleached
- 14—Bleached
- 15—Bleached
- 16—Bleached
- 17—Bleached
- 18—Bleached
- 19—Bleached
- 20—Bleached
- 21—Bleached
- 22—Bleached
- 23—Bleached
- 24—Bleached
- 25—Bleached

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

The BIG 5¢

WORTH

THE FLAVOR LASTS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE Popeye Now Playing at the Metropolitan



BRINGING UP FATHER AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



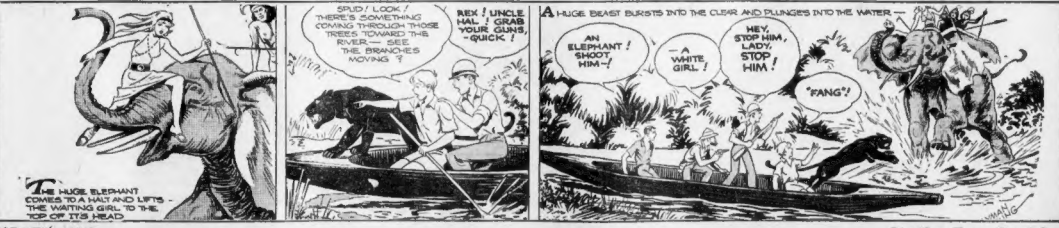
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



KRAZY KAT



LADY BUG, LADY BUG! (FOLLOW LADY BUG, LADY BUG! IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



